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Lowell Courier.

COURIER
BOOK COUPON.
Jan. 5, 1894.

ESTABLISHED 1845. LOWELL, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894. PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOTA BENE.

Gov. Greenhalge has an elegant staff to lean upon.
...Lots of Lowell people see the point these days—vaccine point.
...We should say that at present the drift of the market is a slump.
...Harvard's compulsory retrenchment is an object lesson in political economy.
...Bar-tenders should wear swallow-tail coats and wood-choppers the cutaway.
...Thus far Gov. Mitchell of Florida seems to have knocked out his namesake of flistic fame.
...Cremation parties may become more frequent, but there are not many who will care to give the entertainment.
...The cultured farmer who was thrown from his moving machine by collision with a stone said that he considered the blow a coup de grace.
...Governor Greenhalge goes to the root of the matter when he says in his message that "there appears to be a great waste of energy and substance in patching up road beds."
The Usual Oversight.
"Had I best run the risk? Shall I make her my wife?"
Thus he muses while considering the step of his life.
"Will he not entertain me, her beauty at many?"
He tried to remember some virtue she lacked.
"Can she be so submissive and loving at once?"
Or simpler and purr like the average dunc?
Can she make her own dress, prepare all the meals?
Do away with the bang and wear sensible heels?"
He thought it all over, then made up his mind that she was as perfect as any he'd find.
"I'll have her," at last he decided; but woe! He'd forgotten to weigh up her possible no.—Judge.

A Level Headed "Super."

"I remember," said a well known actor the other day, "once to have seen the role of a hero played with all the spontaneity of real genius by a poor stage supernumerary. It happened during a battle scene in 'Henry V' at a Philadelphia theater. In a hall in the firing the audience discovered that a fly at the top of the stage was ablaze. An- other instant and a panic would have ensued, in which many lives would have been lost.
"Such was the situation when out of the troop of soldiers on the stage stepped a 'super,' and in a roaring 'aside' addressed to the trembling audience he shouted: 'Kape yer sakes! Don't yer see de fire is in de play?'
"The effect was magical. Few believed the statement, but unconsciously every body dropped back into his chair, and the play went on. A roar of laughter followed, and although it was five minutes before the fire extinguishers completed their work, not a trace of fear appeared among the members of the audience."—London Tit-Bits.

An Honest One.

A very ragged tramp applied one day recently at a house on Howard street for some old clothes, and the charitable woman living there fitted him out in full attire from head to foot, and he went away in cheerful mood. Next day he came back, carrying the clothes the lady had given him.
"Well," she asked in astonishment as he presented himself and his bundle, "what's the matter?"
"I've brought back the clothes, lady," he said simply.
"Why did you do that? Don't you need them in the cold weather?"
He laid them down on a chair determinedly. "No, lady," he replied, "I can't say as I do. You see, lady, I've been used to wearin' ventilated shoes and hats and clo's so long that when I tried those you give me I felt so kinder smothered I had to get back in the old ones and bein' honest, if I am poor, I thought I'd bring 'em back, so you could give 'em to some of the boys that ain't been in the few thanks as long as me." And with a bow and thanks and a warm pip, he struck manfully out into the cold morning.—Detroit Free Press.

Horrible.

Mr. Emerson of Boston—I am deeply interested in the effort to secure uniform laws in the several states.
Mrs. Emerson—I don't know that I care much about that.
Mr. Emerson—Why, my dear, in some states less than 60 pots of beans is a legal bushel.
Mrs. Emerson (with animation)—Horror!—Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Different Application.

Elder Sister—Come, Clarence, take your powder like a man. You never hear me making any complaint about such a little thing as that.
Clarence Callipers (sourly)—Neither would I if I could dumb it on my face. It is swellier in that I object to—Life.

Out of the Question.

Mande—We had private theatricals last evening. They went off first rate, only the folks would laugh in the wrong place.
Uncle Henry—There is no such thing, Mande, as laughing in the wrong place in private theatricals.—Boston Transcript.

A Brev of pretty girls at the beach were making impressions in the sand with their feet and measuring them to see which had the smallest foot. While thus engaged a bright girl, the daughter of a politician, with a laugh, said:

"This is far from interesting. What we need, girls, is men, not measures!"—[New York Press.

Getting Out of It.

Lady—There were chickens in those eggs you sold me yesterday. Are you going to make me pay for them?
"No, ma'am. As you didn't order spring chickens, we'll just charge 'em to you as eggs."—Raymond's Monthly.

KEFALINE will cure your headache.

Try it once and you will ever carry a box in your pocket. 50c. boxes are the cheapest to buy.

CITY HALL MATTERS.

News and Gossip from the Municipal Palace.

SOME AFTERMATH FROM ORGANIZATION DAY.

Problems Before the New Government.
Below is an interesting compilation of news and gossip from city hall, showing facts of general interest.

Pay of City Laborers.

The question of wages on public improvements is now receiving more attention than it has, and there may be a move in the matter by the city council. The problem is to provide a fair and just wage for the experienced and permanent men, and at the same time make one lower for the army of unemployed that it is desired to set to work, the great majority of whom are inexperienced and unskilled. The present rate, \$2 a day, is fair to neither the skilled nor the unskilled, since it gives the former less and the latter more than is in fact proportioned. A suggestion is made that the former rate be \$3 a day, and the latter \$1 or \$1.25. This would be about in proportion to the work each can accomplish and would do neither injustice. The present rate of \$2 a day is not surprising, and that of the others would be sufficient for them to live upon and would not offer any inducement for men to leave such work as they may have fact for employment to a new out of work. It is known that the mayor heartily favors such a plan, and that more than one large taxpayer believes the city should do its work done for less than \$2 a day if there were men willing to work for less than the regular rate established by the city council last year.

A Park Commission.

Another matter that is steadily increasing in importance and which bids fair to be a prominent issue before the year is over is the question as to who shall care for the parks and in what manner. The plan of a park commission meets with much favor, and it would not be surprising if steps were soon taken toward such a commission. The movement has gained a good deal of impetus from the fact that there are three important sets of improvements to be done this year in the line of park work. These are in regard to putting the grounds about city hall, Tyler park and the newly purchased entrance to Fort Hill in proper shape. People are everywhere familiar with the way the common department is run, and know well that the city does not get the results it should. Men are employed more because of their political connections than for ability or skill. The committee having the business in charge is always made up on a political basis, and there are always some scandals connected with the committee. People are not satisfied with the Fort Hill park extension and want more land there, realizing that Lowell must keep up with the progress of the other cities. Lowell already has the nucleus of a fine park system, which only needs the fostering care of a business-like park commission to bloom into a system that will rank second to none. The mayor is an enthusiast upon this matter, and finds many who hold the same opinion.

Two Queer Ballots in the Election of Treasurer.

A member of the city council who served on the committee to count ballots at the joint convention Monday has two curious things to possess which are decidedly interesting. One bears the name of "Austin K. Chadwick" with that of John H. Harrington marked off, and the other has Mr. Harrington's name written on it. Two are suspected on the committee. It was not reported on the republican side and the same number on the democratic.

Ward Three at the Front.

Ward Three who were rather unfringed in their support of the re-election of Thomas J. Sparks to the common council encouraged the vote for him for president by the other ward councilmen, for the promise it gave of a better showing upon committees, and other favors for the ward. On last year's important committee the ward got "left." It had no representative on the committee on streets, although there are 7 members on the committee. It was not represented on the fire department committee, while ward 6 had two councilmen on that committee. It had no aldermen last year. This year, it has two, and is expected to be the most important of the common council, and a good representation on important committees, the ward expects to get more liquor licenses than last year and to have its demands for street and sewer improvements promptly and favorably responded to.

Work of the Sealer of Weights and Measures.

The official report of James R. Fulton, sealer of weights and measures for the nine months ending Dec. 30, 1893, as filed at the city clerk's office is as follows: Fees—36 railroad platform scales at \$1 each, \$36; 272 platform scales at 50 cents each, \$136; 111 small platform scales at 25 cents each, \$27.75; 253 trip scales and counter balances at 3 cents each, \$7.59; 110 butchers' scales and spring balances at 3 cents each, \$3.30; 2209 weights at 3 cents each, \$66.27; 273.01 amount paid for weighing, \$35.50; amount paid city treasurer, \$243.41.

Republicans Will be Aggressive.

There is a perfect understanding this year between the republican members of the two branches of the city council, and as a result there will be concerted action by them upon all partisan matters. The nine councilmen promise to be more aggressive this year than the eleven were last. In this they will carry out the wishes of their constituents.

The Election of Mr. Sparks.

There is some interesting gossip about the election of Mr. Sparks to the common council. It was understood to be the plan for some democratic member to cast two votes on the first ballot.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

GOV. GREENHALGE.

The Press on His Inaugural Address.

Governor Greenhalge's message is not keyed to any monotone of national disaster, but displays an underlying spirit of undying confidence in the masterful resources of the American people. The production partakes of none of the humdrum and conventionalities which generally characterize emanations from the executive head of Massachusetts on similar occasions. It is original, characteristic, vigorous and abounding in suggestions that will stick in the public mind, and will probably induce action by the General Court such as it recommends. Massachusetts has good reason for being proud of her governor, as he reflects its prevailing sentiment, and presents many methods whereby the efficiency of state administration would be largely increased.

(From the Boston Herald.)

Gov. Greenhalge's first message, being the production of a chief magistrate entering upon the duties of his office, is tentative in tone in several respects. It is very long. General good judgment pervades it. As a piece of literary composition it will rank well among the messages of his predecessors, and will be read with interest, where a drier document might have failed to engage attention.

(From the Boston Journal.)

The inaugural address of Gov. Greenhalge is sure to attract attention by its lucidity of statement and its subordination of details to the discussion of general principles. That he has a good grasp upon the questions which are likely to be the subject of legislative and executive action, and that he has given thoughtful consideration to the problems of the welfare of the state, is clear. The references which he makes to the prevailing industrial depression and its causes are not prompted by any spirit of partisanship, but they touch upon aspects of current events which it is impossible to ignore in any adequate survey of the problems of the time.

(From the Boston Advertiser.)

Gov. Greenhalge's inaugural was moderate and sensible. It contained no revolutionary suggestions, and indicates no desire to change the organization of the state government. He proposed simply some changes in legislation which can and ought to be made.

(From the Boston Globe.)

There is not quite the hopeful tone in the inaugural address of our new governor which the public of Massachusetts had a right to expect from a confidence-restoring chief magistrate. Still he believes in Massachusetts, and he is slow to concede that it "should not be long before we see a restoration of confidence and security." This is certainly something. It is in addition to expressing the earnest hope that wisdom may sit in the high places of the nation, Gov. Greenhalge had only pointed out the manifest advantages which the boon of free raw materials will surely bring to our industries he would have uttered a word of encouragement altogether too valuable to be lost, even by so staunch a champion of high protection.

(From the Boston Post.)

In the main it is a sensible address, well intended, and filled with judicious suggestions. Governor Greenhalge, indeed, follows closely in the footsteps of Governor Russell, and the policy recommended in this address, in almost every feature, is that which his predecessor has urged now for three years.

(From the Lawrence Eagle.)

Governor Greenhalge's inaugural is marked by the florid style of composition that has become familiar to the people of Massachusetts through his earlier efforts. As in his speeches, he talks well, but, as in those, he occupies considerable space and touches on many subjects. The inaugural is interesting, but it is neither terse nor particularly effective. It is not what would be called a meaty address, and some topics are introduced only to be dropped without effective handling and without any practical suggestions.

STUCK OFFICER COGGER.

An Unprovoked Assault and an Arrest.
Richard Brew, a man about 25 years old, appeared in front of the Essex office, Central and Market streets, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Officer Cogger asked him to move on, and after looking the officer over Brew hit him in the face. He had a stone in his hand, and he knocked the officer into the road. Brew then jumped on him, and was pounding him when Agent Drury of the humane society came along and took a hand in the fight. Brew was arrested.

Union Bible Class.

The Union Bible class on Saturday afternoon has gained such a hold upon those who are able to attend its sessions that many now are classed among the permanent features of our city. Both the interest in the class and the attendance upon its meetings has increased during the past three months, and a yet larger following is expected as the lessons in the International Series turn to the more difficult portions of the Old Testament. The class meets at 3:30 p. m. at the Central A. rooms on Hurd street, and both teachers and scholars are invited to enjoy its privileges. Rev. Geo. H. Johnson is the teacher for tomorrow's lesson.

Funeral Services.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet P. Forbush took place yesterday afternoon from her late home on West Sixth street. The attendance of friends was very large, and there were several relatives from out of town. Rev. George H. Johnson conducted the services. The bearers were Messrs. John M. Kingsbury, Fred Sinclair, Ludlow D. Churchill and Thomas E. Smith. There was an abundance of beautiful floral pieces. Interment was in the Edison cemetery. The family in a card elsewhere gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends during their affliction.

Police Court, Hadley, J.

Jan. 5.—There were three cases of drunkenness disposed of. Byron Gorman, assault on his wife, sent to the probation officer.
Paul Pellican, larceny, three months to jail.
The case against Bertram M. Hutchins, for larceny, was taken up, defendant going on the stand. The hearing was unfinished when the noon recess was taken.

How These Forks Look!

Often have you made this or a similar remark about your table ware, from which the plate is gone but which are otherwise good as ever. Don't throw them away and buy new ones. Just take them to Derby & Morse, the electricians and electro-platers on Middle street, and have them made as good as new for half the cost of new ones. The best work is done by a long experienced and skillful plater.

CHURCH NEWS.

Central Mission—A Profitable New Year's Gathering.

The Central mission on First street was crowded last night by members of the mission, assisted by ticket, many parents coming with their children. The exercises were under the direction of Mr. E. P. Woods, assisted by Mr. Henry M. Seymour, Helen French, Elia Aspen, Florence Seymour, singing by Ella and Etta Montgomery, Addie Frame and Grace Mansur, Elvion, Mary and Florence Seymour, Helen French, Elia Aspen, reading by Lizzie Clark; dialogue by Beatrice Collins and Florence Lenox; harmonica solos by John McKenize and Barney Fox.

Prayer was offered by Mr. Southworth, following which the regular programme was begun, being interspersed by singing by the school. Remarks inspiring to a higher and better life were made by Mr. H. M. Southworth and Mr. E. P. Woods, culminating in an invitation for any desiring the grace of God to help them to manifest it, in response to which 40 persons raised their hands for prayers. The exercises closed by the fact that you will meet again, when as the members of the school fled out, each one surrendered a check which had been given out at the time of the last meeting, and received a bag containing an orange, apple, peanuts, pop corn and candy, all indicating that they had had a very enjoyable time as they left for some about 9 o'clock.

Mr. Wright to the Church League.

At the meeting of the committee of seven of the church league this afternoon the following letter will be read from Rev. Mr. Wright:
To the Executive Committee of the Church League:
Gentlemen: It seems fitting and just at this moment, when some of our people who have work to do are considering the wisdom of leaving that work on strike, to all of them to the fact that the resources of the ministry-at-large, of the church league, and of the various churches, are now taxed to their utmost capacity in aiding the strikers, and in making for relief which are made upon us now, and that any large increase of this demand can be met only through extreme measures, if, indeed, it can be met at all. There is already enough of destitution and suffering to lap up all our resources before the winter is over. One strike will excite another. The amount of suffering that can be thus thrust upon helpless women and children is almost incalculable. I do not see how we can do any more than we are now doing in the way of relief, and would, therefore, recommend to you the co-operation of all the working people of Lowell in asking all of them who now have work to do to keep it, even at reduced wages, till this winter is past.

Faithfully yours,
GEORGE C. WRIGHT,
Minister-at-large and Bureau of the Church League.

This letter was called forth by the refusal of the operatives on the Lowell shoe factory to work on reduced wages to take effect Monday. The calls for aid are so numerous that the funds of the church league are being drawn on so much that they will be exhausted before the winter is over. In fact, the aid is refused in many cases where it would be granted under ordinary circumstances. The amount of subscriptions received does not warrant giving aid except in the most urgent cases.

Another Complaint.

At the meeting this week of the executive committee of the Essex County labor union a unanimous vote of thanks was passed to the Courier "for its kindness in printing the notices and reports of meetings during the past year."

Shattuck Street Church Employment.

In the vestry of the Shattuck street church last evening there was a coffee party, which meant a supper and an entertainment. After the supper a piano solo by Miss Hattie Pressey, vocal solos by Miss Sadie L. Pierce and Walter E. Knapp, and a reading by Miss Lillian Hard.

The young people of the church are to give a tea and assembly in Mechanics hall Jan. 24. The matter was arranged at a business meeting on Wednesday evening, held at the home of Miss Alice M. Jacques on Branch street.

The Channing Fraternity.

Rev. Mr. J. Savage of Boston will preach next Sunday evening at the Unitarian church in the city on "Modern Thought Applied to Religion." His subject will be "Life's Aim and Meaning." There will be singing by the Unitarian choir. Service at 7; all seats free.

The yearbook of the church issued by the Channing Fraternity will be out Saturday. On Sunday Mr. Batchelder will speak of all the dead of the past year. At 12 there will be a service of communion. There will be no Sunday school.

First Congregational Entertainment.

The monthly social in the vestry of the First Congregational church was well attended last evening, and as pleasant as ever. An entertainment was given consisting of an extemporaneous address by Miss Lillian Hard, and a vocal duet by Miss L. Anna Ward and Miss Nora C. Pittsgrill. Miss Spaulding was the accompanist.

Christmas of the Greeks.

Wednesday night was Christmas eve to the Greeks in the city, and a large number of them gathered in the First Congregational church, where an illustrated lecture on the life of Christ was given by one of their number in their native tongue.

Notes.

The Epworth league of the Highland Methodist church has elected the following officers: President, S. H. Geddes; 1st vice president, C. A. Wotton; 2nd, Mrs. Twombly; 3d, Bertie McPherson; 4th, Miss Almie Philbrick; secretary, F. A. George; treasurer, W. A. Thomas.

The Y. W. C. A. rooms were crowded yesterday afternoon by young women, when Mrs. A. J. Gordon of Boston spoke on "Led by the Spirit." It was a talk on Bible reading, and proved very interesting.

The Sunday school class of Rev. George N. Howard, Mrs. Howard and Mr. E. S. Saunders, in the First Baptist church, were entertained on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Wyman. There were music and a supper.

THE CONSTABLE WON.

Elder Garland Had Charged Him With Assault and Battery.

Maine Preacher With an Unsavory Record

Who Has Been Preaching and Praying in Villages Along the Coast.

ELLISWORTH, Me., Jan. 5.—Elder G. D. Garland, who lost his pastorate in Wolfboro, N. H., many years ago on charges of having corrupted the morals of several young men of the parish, and who has been dismissed from many pastorates in Maine and other New England states since then, has suffered another mortification.

Garland was dismissed last January from the pastorate of Ellsworth's Free Baptist church on evidence given by mothers of two young men before the church council, to the effect that Garland had been indecently familiar with their boys; also on evidence of other young men to whom the elder had made improper advances. Garland's family left him then.

Preached in Many Places.

He then went forth among small straggling villages of Maine's east coast preaching and praying for all who would listen. He was frequently welcomed by Adventists, but many towns passed him coldly. Among the 250 inhabitants of Eastbrook were some who cared not to hear Mr. Garland, and he was notified to keep away from church. On Dec. 20, 1893, Mr. Garland defied the warning and was arrested as he was entering the church. He was released and opened opposition prayers in the schoolhouse near by.

Then Garland swore out a warrant for assault and battery against Eastbrook's town constable, Mr. Lowrie, and the trial came off yesterday in Ellsworth, the city where Garland held his last regular pastorate. The crowd was great and the interest intense. Garland lost. Lowrie was acquitted. Garland still believes virtue will triumph.

THE DANBURY STRIKE.

Manufacturers Will Move to Yonkers if Strikers Hold Out Much Longer.

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 5.—The public statement of the Hat Manufacturers' association shows that they are in precisely the same position now that they were when the lockout was inaugurated. The factories are now open as independent shops to receive applications for employment. The men will not return to work under this arrangement.

The manufacturers are arranging to make a big move if the men do not soon show a disposition to give in. This will be the removal of all members of the Manufacturers' association, 20 firms, to Yonkers, N. Y. A committee went to that city Wednesday and nearly completed arrangements that have been under way for a couple of weeks, for the transfer of their business there.

The people of Yonkers are interested in the putting forth of extraordinary inducements to make the location of the enterprise there a certainty. Those firms who propose to consolidate have been to Newark, N. J., and looked about, but have decided that Yonkers offers superior facilities. The move would result in reducing the population of this city one-half.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE

Given in Court in the Sensational Porter-Earle Case.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 5.—The hearing as to the sanity of Timothy H. Porter, a wealthy paralytic of this place, whose relatives object to his marriage with Miss Mabel Earle of Bridgeport, was commenced in the probate court yesterday. The court was crowded and the evidence submitted was startling.

Schnylr Merritt, a near relative, said that Mr. Porter was very erratic in his ideas; that he had written love letters of a racy and flowery nature to young ladies in Stamford, New Haven and Bridgeport; that Porter had erected a massage establishment in his cellar, and had kept a young son in the cellar for days at a time until his health was impaired. He also stated that just prior to the death of his wife Porter had made her sign a codicil to a will, turning over \$250,000 to him, and that the wife objected, and when at last she agreed to sign, Dr. Geid, the attending physician, was obliged to guide the pen.

Louis Porter, son of the paralytic, declared that his mother had been killed through the brutality of the father. At this point Judge Stoddard applied for a postponement of the case for a week, which was granted.

VICIOUS EMMA HALL.

She Bit Officer Whidden's Leg and He Died From the Wound.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 5.—Policeman Abel E. Whidden died yesterday afternoon from blood poisoning, the result of being bitten by a woman seven weeks ago. He tried to arrest Emma Hall, a notorious woman, who had cut the throat of a brose Ward, her employer. She attacked the officer with a knife. He disarmed her, they fell down a flight of stairs and she bit him in the leg. Since Dec. 8 he suffered intensely. The woman is now in prison for assault on Ward.

Foiled by an Insurance Agent.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 5.—Fifty-three employees of the street railway in this city recently insured in an accident company on the strength of a claim made by an agent, which was false, that the road desired them to take such a step. Each of the employees signed a contract instructing the treasurer of the road to pay the agent \$11.55 as premium money. The men propose to withdraw from the insurance company, and if necessary take the matter into court.

Biddeford's Run War.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 5.—The run war was reopened last night when Constable Allen of Springvale descended unex-

THE WEST END'S TROUBLES.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—General Manager Sargent of the West End street railway states that the only way to give the men what is their due on extra cars is to pay them by the hour. As the new law demands that 10 hours inside of 12 constitutes a day's work, it is impossible to supply all the men with a full day's work without their making a written request for more work outside of those hours, and he states that such request, when made, will be granted.

Fighting Against Liquor.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 5.—How to enforce all laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors throughout this state was the principal topic of discussion at the convention of the State Temperance union in this city. The suggestion of employing liquor spotters did not meet any objections, and it was decided to form a state law and order league with headquarters in this city.

Asylum Folks Kept It Quiet.

CHICPEE, Mass., Jan. 5.—Mayor Mellen received a letter yesterday from Montreal signed by Samuel Alexander, who murdered James Nesbitt two years ago. Alexander was declared insane and sent to the Worcester asylum. No notice had been received of his escape. Chief of Police McQueen telephoned to Worcester yesterday and learned that the murderer escaped last July.

Talk of a Receiver.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 5.—The New Hampshire Trust company sent out notices to holders of its debenture bonds asking them to consent to the exchange of the present bonds for a new issue of 4 per cent ones. If the bondholders refuse to accede to this request, the circular says that the company will have to go into the hands of a receiver for liquidation.

Boston's Finances.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—According to the annual report of the assessors of the city of Boston for the year 1893 the total assets were \$75,881,547 and the liabilities \$56,908,148, showing the amount of assets over liabilities as being \$18,973,399. The total debt for 1892 was \$56,003,997 and for 1893 \$56,908,148, showing an increase of debt for 1893 of \$904,151.

The New York Changes Hands.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The big excursion steamer New York has been sold to a Philadelphia syndicate, and will run from that city to the fishing banks on the Delaware river during the coming season. The New York was built 41 years ago. She has had a varied career, and was used by the government as a transport during the rebellion.

Agent Gunn's Stealings.

HARTFORD, Jan. 5.—The investigation of the management of the Connecticut school fund, which was brought about by the recent defalcation of Agent Gunn in Ohio, was completed yesterday. The investigation shows that the state lost \$100,000, which was in charge of Agent Gunn of Ohio, who has disappeared.

Friend Helped Him Out.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 5.—George W. Tyler, the son of a clergyman and who claims to be a lineal descendant of President Tyler, applied to the superintendent of charities here for assistance. Later funds were received for the young man from Augustus Tyler, New York.

Caught in the Act.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Simon Wiseman, claiming Philadelphia as his home, was arrested just as he was leaving the home of Philip Cohen, 47 Cross street, which he had forcibly entered and had appropriated some solid silver spoons. A jimmy and a loaded revolver were found in his possession.

Carried to Higher Court.

SACO, Me., Jan. 5.—The suit of the estate of Hon. Roscoe L. Bowers against the New York Life Insurance company to recover insurance upon Mr. Bowers' life has been taken to the United States circuit court by the defendants. The suit involves \$10,000.

Ten Years For Murderer.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 5.—Louis La Frenier, the French Canadian charged with having murdered his wife last July, pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter. He was given the maximum sentence for manslaughter, which is 10 years in state prison.

Case of Infanticide.

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 5.—The body of a week old infant was found on Division street yesterday afternoon. The skull was crushed evidently by repeated blows from a blunt instrument. The police have no clue to work upon.

To Be Tried For Wife Murder.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 5.—The trial of Daniel M. Robertson for the killing of his wife Mary on Sept. 9, by stabbing her with a case knife, has been assigned for Feb. 5 at the courthouse in this city.

The Fourth Victim.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Cornelius Leary, who was injured in the Roxbury powder explosion last Tuesday, died at the city hospital yesterday. This makes the fourth fatality attendant on this accident.

Montgomery's Machinery All Right.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—The cruiser Montgomery had a satisfactory trial trip down Chesapeake bay yesterday. The trip was made to test the new machinery which has been placed in the vessel since the accident which occurred by running on the rocks off New London, Conn.

INTERESTING FIGURES

Showing the Foreign Commerce of the United States For a Year.

Exports of Gold the Highest in the Nation's History.

Big Decrease in Percentage of Imports and Exports in American Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Worthington C. Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics, has made a voluminous report to the secretary of the treasury on the foreign commerce of the United States for the fiscal ended Jan. 1, 1893.

The report shows that the total imports of merchandise during the year were valued at \$956,400,922, of which \$421,850,711 was dutiable and \$444,544,211 free. The imports of merchandise in the fiscal year 1893 were valued at \$827,430,426, of which \$420,402,894 was dutiable and \$407,027,532 free.

The imports of gold during 1893 were valued at \$21,474,381, against \$49,669,454 in 1892, and of silver \$23,103,232 in 1893 against \$19,955,086 in 1892.

The exports of merchandise in 1893 were valued at \$847,655,194, and in 1892 at \$1,030,278,148. The exports of gold in 1893 were \$108,660,844, and of silver \$40,135,313, as compared with exports of \$50,135,327 gold and \$32,510,559 silver in 1892.

The tonnage during the year was 19,581,816 tons, and the number of immigrants arriving was 502,917, a falling off of 120,000, compared with 1892.

Mr. Ford notes that the values of the imports of merchandise attained the highest mark in the commercial history of the country.

Gold Shipments Were Enormous.

The exports of gold reached a higher figure than ever before attained in a single year since the foundation of the government. In 1893, however, the net exports of gold were less than the net exports in 1894. The imports as well as the exports of silver coin and bullion reached an amount greater than is recorded in any other year in the history of the country.

In 1873, which will be remembered as the year of panic and important monetary legislation, the exports of silver reached \$30,751,839, a point that had never been attained in previous years, and has never been touched or exceeded in subsequent years until 1893, when the exports were \$40,135,313.

The year 1893, the report says, also marked one step down in the relative importance of the American merchant marine in the foreign carrying trade of the country. There was an actual decrease from 1892 in the percentage of imports and exports carried in American vessels 12.9 per cent, being the lowest point this feature of our commercial history has touched.

Labor and Finance.

The report states that the opening of 1893 was marked by a number of serious and extensive labor difficulties, affecting production and transportation, and accompanied by acts of violence and destruction of property. Fortunately these strikes and consequent disturbances were localized, and proved to be of a temporary nature.

The center of disturbance was soon transferred to financial rather than industrial matters, but the effects were long felt in many of the leading lines of production and transportation, inducing an element of uncertainty, always injurious to undertakings involving large capital.

The one dark feature of the iron situation was the shrinkage of prices, due to an excessive production, and the same general drift of affairs has continued into 1894.

The report mentions a number of circumstances that combined to make the trade of 1893 an interesting study in the general laws governing international commerce, which include the enormous grain crops of this country in 1891 and a partial failure of similar European crops.

Finances of Boston Banks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Reports show that on Dec. 19 the national banks of Boston held an average reserve of 36.83 per cent. The loans and discounts were \$147,632,043, the lawful reserve \$229,331,142, of which \$12,890,020 was specie and the individual deposits \$100,024,014.

Dividends Suspended.

COLLADO SPRINGS, Jan. 5.—The Mollie Gibson Mining company has suspended dividends until the future prospects of silver have been definitely settled. They own the richest silver mine in the west, and up to Dec. 15 paid \$3,930,000 in dividends.

An Error Somewhere.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Dispatches from Rio say that the warship Detroit, New York and Miantonomoh have arrived there. The navy department states that the New York is at St. Lucia, coaling. The Miantonomoh is at Norfolk, Va.

Cutlers Look For Reduced Duties.

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Jan. 5.—Cutlery exports to America have declined nearly 50 per cent, owing to the McKinley tariff and the holding of orders in anticipation of reduced duties in July.

Pan Accepts the Pope's Offer.

LIMA, Jan. 5.—The government has accepted the offer of the pope to mediate the dispute between Peru and Ecuador. Both countries, however, continue to augment their military forces.

New Labor Organization.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—A new secret national labor organization was secretly founded here by representatives from 37 states and is called the Ancient Order of Loyal Americans.

Railway Traffic Impeded.

ROME, Jan. 5.—A heavy fall of snow in northern Italy has seriously interfered with railway traffic. In some places trains have been suspended entirely.

Wants to Be Governor.

BREXAS AYRES, Jan. 5.—General Pellegrini announces that he is a candidate for the governorship of the province of Buenos Ayres.

Dixon's Soft Snap.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Jan. 5.—George Dixon whipped R. J. Heene, the local champion, in two rounds at the Open House here.

Constantinople's Cholera Record.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 5.—Deaths from cholera here average five a day, and about six new cases are daily reported.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many afflicted with rheumatism, and we are all well after this disease to give this medicine a trial.

New Home sewing machines. H. Denbo, 610 Merrimack street.

CHARGES ARE BASELESS.

Managers of the World's Fair in No Wise to Blame For Delays—Exhibits of Foreign Countries Are Perfectly Safe.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The management of the World's fair takes exception to the statements made by the London Truth and cabled to this country. Summarized, the complaints are that chaos prevails generally in the management of the fair; that exhibitors are unreasonably delayed in shipping their exhibits; that the Columbian Guards have been withdrawn, leaving the exhibits guarded, and that exhibitors stand a good show of losing their property.

President Higginbotham, Director General Davis and Director of Works Barnham were interviewed regarding the above charges. All three met them with an indignant and sweeping denial. They could not understand how the London papers could have been so misinformed, and were disposed to think that some one who had had trouble with the fair management had imposed upon Truth.

President Higginbotham, regarding the situation, said specifically that: "There is no doubt that every British or other foreign exhibitor will get his goods home safe, if he labels them or pays the freight. There was delay in getting packing cases to the exhibitors after the fair, because of the physical inability to deliver several hundred thousand boxes in a day. In accordance with the wish of 70,000 exhibitors, practically all of the British exhibits have been shipped, and adequate fire department and guard service have been maintained since the close of the exposition. There is a large number of guards now protecting the remnant of exhibits in machinery hall and in the manufactures, fine arts and mines buildings. The exposition company has \$1,700,000 in treasury, and holds itself responsible for the custody of exhibits remaining in the buildings.

PREPARED TO FIGHT.

Only by Force Can the Hawaiian Provisional Government Be Ousted.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 5.—Advices from Honolulu to Dec. 22 have been received here by the steamer Alameda, which has just arrived from San Francisco.

The officers of the vessel stated that the excitement in Honolulu over the political situation was growing in intensity. The provisional government was as firm as ever in its determination to maintain its position, and was continuing its preparations to resist any effort that might be made to restore the monarchy.

The members of the police force of the island had been notified that they would be expected to take arms in defense of the government, and a number of them had been dismissed from the service for refusing to obey this order. The officers further stated to the interviewer that the minister of the United States had written to the provisional government requesting that they surrender, as the United States government had decided in favor of the restoration of the queen.

The minister in his communication informed the government that Liliuokalani had agreed to grant amnesty to all those who had taken part in the revolution, to ratify the obligations of the present government and to govern faithfully in accordance with the present constitution. The government was preparing a long reply to the minister.

The Commercial Adviser of Honolulu, in an article supporting the government, declares that the United States congress has taken the matter out of President Cleveland's hands by calling for the papers in the Hawaiian correspondence, and asserts that the provisional government will not retire from power unless it is compelled to by force, and says that this is not likely to be employed.

Verdict Was a Surprise.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—Ex-Cashier Dowling of the United States mint, who was accused of having embezzled \$25,000 and starting a fire in the vault to cover up the crime, was acquitted by the jury in the United States court. The acquittal caused a good deal of surprise.

Foiled With Powder.

SPRING CREEK, Kan., Jan. 5.—Sol Collins sat near a fire with a keg of giant powder beside him. He threw some of the powder into the fire. A terrible explosion followed, in which Collins, his wife and four children were fatally injured and two others seriously hurt.

Not Afraid of the Emperor.

PROCEEDING, Jan. 5.—While the emperor was proceeding to his winter palace bandits stopped his escort and carried off a quantity of valuables and several officials of the imperial household.

Eminent Doctor Called Upon.

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Professor von Bergmann, the German physician, has been summoned to attend General Gourko, governor of Warsaw, who is reported in a dying condition.

Another Outbreak Feared.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 5.—The Samoan natives have shown signs of restlessness since the departure of the warships and further trouble may be feared.

Ample Time to Repent.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 5.—Howard, the English heir swindler, was given nine years in prison.

DEATH RECORD.

John P. Burrell, a well-known and highly respected citizen of East Weymouth, Mass., died Wednesday night, aged 70 years. He was at the time of his death a member of the board of assessors, and he had served on the board of selectmen. He was a member of Orphan's lodge of Masons, Crescent lodge of Odd Fellows, and Reynolds' post 38, Grand Army. He served in company A, First Massachusetts infantry during the war. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter.

The death is announced of Samuel Laycock, well known in England as a Lancashire dialect poet. Such education as he obtained he got at a Sunday school, but he was practically self-taught.

Rev. Dr. Fitzpatrick, a graduate of the American college at Rome, a member of the propaganda, died at the hospital at Troy, N. Y.

Adolph L. Sanger, a prominent lawyer and ex-president of the New York city board of aldermen, died of pneumonia.

John M. Cronkrite, proprietor of the famous trout pavilion at Katskill Bay, Lake George, N. Y., is dead, aged 71 years.

Rev. John H. McFarland, the missionary sent to Alaska by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, is dead.

Adolph L. Sanger, president of the board of education, died at New York.

The Duchess of Argyll is dead.

Dr. Gregory Says No.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Rev. Dr. Gregory, pastor of the Fourth Baptist church, has declined to call to Rev. Dr. Mosson's church in Boston, the latter having resigned the pastorate.

RATES WILL BE HIGH.

Special Train to Carry Spectators to the Big Fight.

Work on the Arena Considered a Bluff.

Manager Bowden Thinks That the Governor's Attitude Is Not Serious.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 5.—The touts in this city say the Duval Athletic club cannot be beaten, and judging from the rumors that are floating around town it now looks as though the officials would go to almost any length to defeat Governor Mitchell's opposition.

According to the stories, which seem to come from good authority, arrangements have been perfected whereby the fight can be pulled off in the face of any opposition, though at the expense of many who are anxious to see it. It is a new plan entirely, and the work which is now being pushed at the arena, it is said, is only meant to bluff the governor.

The new arrangements include the chartering of a train, which it is understood will be placed at the disposal of the club 48 hours previous to the fight, and the same length of time after the contest has been scheduled to begin.

The spectators will be given the tip and hurried on to the train, which will carry them to the battleground, leaving the governor, militia and the rest of the opposition, it is hoped, far behind.

High Prices Will Prevail.

The club people propose to make the transportation rate a pretty stiff one and thus hope to financially save themselves. They think that, with special trains at their disposal and a spot selected for the fight known only to a faithful few, they can bring the men together in the presence of a large crowd, and that the battle will be fought and won before Governor Mitchell can get the militia on the scene.

Manager Bowden has written to Governor Mitchell in regard to the club's position in the matter. As yet he has received no answer. He thinks, however, from indications so far that there is really nothing very serious in the governor's attitude.

Mitchell's party has another grievance. He alleges that Corbett signed the new articles through Brady, but as a matter of fact the champion signed them personally.

BLOCKED WITH SNOW.

Railway Traffic in Portions of Europe Suspended—Many Deaths From the Cold.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A dispatch from Vienna says: "The north wind is increasing in violence at Trieste. The streets of the city have been rendered impassable and the theaters and other places of amusement were closed last night. The police reports show that 50 persons have been injured by falls and that many broken limbs have resulted. The navigation of the port is entirely suspended."

Reports from Belgrade say that the Danube is frozen over.

The bodies of three persons who had perished from cold weather were found in the streets at Paris.

There have been heavy snowstorms in Marseilles and in Florence. A number of trains are stalled on the Perigieux.

Traffic on the railways in the north of France is greatly delayed by snowdrifts.

There have been many deaths in Berlin from the cold, which is greatly intensified by a piercing east wind. The Vistula, Rhine, Moselle and other rivers are blocked with ice flows.

The railways on the island of Corsica are blocked with snow. The mail steamer from Marseilles for Corsica encountered a tempest, and was for many hours in danger of foundering.

Several persons are in the hospital at Vienna suffering from frostbitten limbs. Many deaths have resulted from the frost.

At Pirmas and neighboring ports no ships can enter. Ropes are tied from lamp-post to lamp-post in the streets to prevent people from being blown away by the fierce wind. Many vessels have been damaged.

Sicily in a State of Siege.

PALESTINE, Jan. 5.—General Morra di Lavriano, who has succeeded Prefect Comaier of Palermo in charge of this district, has been appointed special commissioner, with full power over the island of Sicily. The royal decree also proclaims Sicily to be in a state of siege.

In Honor of the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave their first state dinner in honor of the cabinet at the White House last night. It was an brilliant affair. The various rooms were elaborately decorated, and the Marine band furnished music.

A Fair in 1903.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—Municipal authorities propose to hold an international exhibition here in 1903, upon the 20th anniversary of the founding of the city by Peter the Great.

A Careful Monarch.

MILAN, Jan. 5.—The private fortune of King Humbert, amounting to 100,000,000 lire, has been deposited with the London house of the Rothschilds. The greater portion of it has been saved out of the civil list.

Architect Division Chief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Fred W. Knowlton of Maine has been appointed chief of a division in the architect's office, treasury department.

Press Against President.

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—Some newspapers here have started a campaign against President Herres, whom they speak of as a dictator.

HEATING OF HOMES

HEALTH, The Most Important.

COMFORT, Constant and Uniform.

ECONOMY, in Use and Base of Management.

RICHMOND HEATERS

ARE WORTH INVESTIGATING.

RICHMOND STOVE CO., NORWICH, CONN.

H. R. Barker Mfg. Co., Agts.

LOWELL.

For Chewing

it's out of sight.

Just got on to

THE VOODOO,

Or a Lucky Charm.

A succession of comical situations, laughable incidents and hilarious fun, with the inevitable

THOS. E. MURRAY,

And a great company of comedians, singers and dancers. Everything timed up to date. Pretty Girls. New Songs. New Dances. New Specialties. Tunesful Music. Better than ever before.

Prices, 75, 10, 35, 25, 10c. Sale opens Friday at 10 a. m.

Sunday Evening, Jan. 7, by Special Request, Return of

Col. C. H. French,

Of Chicago, who will deliver his famous illustrated lecture on

The World's Fair

Illustrated with over Five Hundred of the most elegant stereoscopic views in the world.

Prices 60, 35, 25c. Sale opens Friday.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 4, 5, 6, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SATURDAY, SATURDAY.

COSGROVE'S

High Class Vaudeilles.

Mrs. Lydia Yeomans Titus, Character Artist and Vocalist, assisted by F. J. Titus.

Harry Watson and Miss Alice Hutchins, in German Comedy Sketches.

Miss Ella Wescor, "The Captain," Male Impersonator.

Royal Imperial Japanese Troupe, Six in number.

Gilmore and Leonard, Irish Comedians and Vocalists.

Spencer and Quigg, Eccentric Comedians.

McClain and Hall, Black Face Comedians.

Edison's Phonograph.

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OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, January 8.

Return of the Great Farce Comedy Success,

THE VOODOO,

Or a Lucky Charm.

A succession of comical situations, laughable incidents and hilarious fun, with the inevitable

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McClain and Hall, Black Face Comedians.

News Notes from the Fraternal Orders

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**Children Cry for
Mother's Castoria.**

Dr. COCHRAN DENTIST
53 MARK ST

THE MORNING ADVERTISER

DEAR SIR: Out of great

Yours very truly,
GEO. D. SUTTON

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
Prompt to act, sure to cure

11

Operatives in Congressman Apsley's District Take Action—More Than 4000 Protest.

A democratic paper stated Saturday last that the employees of the Parkhill mill were coerced into signing it under threat of dismissal. The manager of the mill denied the statement on Monday over his own signature, and further stated that he had not seen it and did not know who had and who had not signed it. The committee offered before Mr. Apsley to swear before a justice of the peace that all the signatures were voluntary. The chairman of the committee spoke as follows:

than 100 feet long and contains more than 100 autograph signatures. It originated in a non-partisan committee of both political parties, representing several branches of industry, it was ratified by an enthusiastic mass meeting of our fellow workmen and is signed by both democrats and republicans in about equal numbers.

Very dainty mothers not wanting their
children to droop and die from influenza
whooping cough, when one bottle of
Bull's Cough Syrup would have saved
their lives.

For pale, thin people. The tire

The Pre-Digested Food Co.
168 Duane Street, New York.
FOR SALE BY
F. H. BUTLER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

[illegible]

Lowell Retail Market, January 5, 1894.

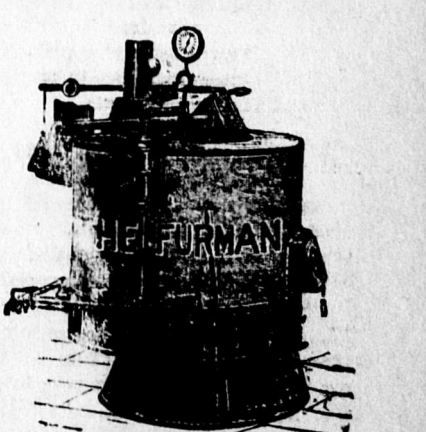
Manilla Linnen..	25	...		45½
.....	750	..	950	900

COURIER BOOKS for the M

Way to the Heart. From the German of Robert Byr. One of the most interesting in all our series.

Richman's Pills.

APPENDIX



THE FIRST ADAM.

REV. DR. COURT ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JAN. 7.

Sublime Truths Contained in Genesis, the Book of Beginnings—A Lesson Treating of God's Creation of the First Human Pair.

Golden text: So God created man in his own image.—Genesis 1, 27.

Lesson: Genesis 1, 26-31; 2, 1-3.

The Bible contains the history of God's people. It begins with the creation, for the church of saved men presupposes the human race, and the human race presupposes the world that they live in. One must go back to the beginning to see that the God of salvation is the creator of all things. Genesis is the book of beginnings.

The first chapter contains these sublime truths: 1. There is but one God, above, independent of, and older than the universe. 2. In Him all excellencies, as His plural name signifies, are united. 3. The universe is the product of a Being with intelligence and free-will. 4. Creation was accomplished by stages. 5. Man is the highest product of creative power, made in the likeness of His Maker, and crowned king of the earthly creation. As to the agreement of Genesis with science, Dr. S. Kimball shows, in his "Harmony of the Bible with science," that in 15 particulars Genesis and science agree, and that the probabilities that this agreement could be by chance are as 1,397,074,388 to one against the supposition that the Bible is in practical impossibility. Principal Dawson of Montreal and other scientists also affirm this harmony. Our lesson treats of the first human pair.

I. MAN CREATED. (Verses 26-28.)

1. The creative word. (a) Notice the form of the fiat for man's creation: "God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." Notice: 1. "God" here is "Elohim," a plural form, but the Hebrew verb translated "said" is in the singular. 2. The verb "make" is in the plural. 3. The Hebrew suffixes meaning "our" are in the plural. This strange manner of speaking has been rationally explained. To whom is God speaking? Only two views are worth notice: 1. God is speaking to the "angels," announcing to them His resolution to make man; but does not grant them a share in man's creation. Deities Delitzsch, this is not exact, for those spoken to are invited to join in the creative work; and no creature can create. 2. God, who as Elohim, is the sum of all excellencies and the Trinity is an excellence—here speaking to the Son and the Spirit; and the Trinity thus gives emphasis to the dignity of man. The only objection urged against this is that the Trinity was not yet formed. The singular "I" in writing down what the Spirit taught him he wrote no wisdom higher than his own—an absurd supposition.

Of the creation of no other creature than man is this majestic form used. It was fitting that a different formula should usher into existence the only creature made in God's likeness. "Adam," translated "man," is akin to "adamah," the "ground." Josephus says that the word means "red earth."

"Earth-born" seems the most likely meaning. It is here used for "man" in general, that is for "mankind"; and hence the plural verbs are used in speaking of "Adam." (b) "In God's image" and "after God's likeness" are almost the same in meaning. "Image" means a "figure," something shaped after another thing. Some derive it from a "shadow." "Likeness" means similar to, made like unto. Generally one may say that the image of God in man is his spiritual nature as a thinking, feeling, willing being, while the likeness consists of holiness and moral perfection.

Man never wholly lost this higher nature. Defaced it was not destroyed by the fall. It is renewed in Christ. (Genesis 1, 6; James 3, 9; Colossians 3, 10.) As a consequence of this likeness to God there is given to man dominion over the lower animals. From the lowest to the highest he is constituted sovereign of all—the fish in the depths of the sea and the fowl that flies aloft, the cattle—larger animals, and the creeping things of the earth. The singular nouns are collective, designating the species. This original dignity and dominion of man must have struck the men of the world's early ages, for the tradition of it is found in even heathen lands. After describing the creation of the lower animals God says:

A creature of a more exalted kind was wanting yet, and then man was designed; Consolations of thought, of more capacious breast,

For empire formed, and fit to rule the rest: Whether with particles of heavenly fire The God of nature did his soul inspire, On earth, but not divided from the sky And plan, still retained the ethereal energy, Which wise Prometheus tempered into paste And mixed, with living streams, the godlike image cast.

—[Dryden's translation.]

Remember that all material images of God are prohibited in the law of Moses; that Moses saw "no similitude in the mount"; that God is invisible; and thus one may see that the image of God in man is mental, moral and spiritual, and that his resemblance to his maker. Thus went forth the creative word of the blessed Trinity.

2. The creative work. (a) According to the creative word did the creative work appear. The formula "God created the heavens and the earth" occurs in the Bible 36 times. "Bara," the word translated "create," means causing that to exist which previously did not exist. Given a cause equal to the production of all things creation is a rational idea. The Hebrews had no thought of an eternal world by side with God. He is creator of all things. In this sense God calls man into existence. Man is a new thing in the world. (b) He was made in God's own image. As Kalisch has finely said, "God governs the world by His infinite reason; it is astonishing that those who were, in some degree, destined to be rulers of the world should resemble Him in that power by which alone they can uphold their superiority." And this idea of the god-like nature of man remained no empty theory. It was made the basis of almost all practical duties, of all obligations of man towards man; murder was a violation of the image of God; war was a loan to Him; and all social life was pervaded by this elevating, sanctifying principle. (c) There is no distinction as regards sex, in respect to this image of God; woman is equal in this respect to man. Their dignity is equal; their authority over the lower animals is equal; "they share the government of the earth; they both bear the same image of God, are crowned with the same soul, although in woman it may dwell in a weaker form, and both can claim the same prerogatives." (d) Any apparent subordination is simply that of order in the family economy, provisional, temporal, earthly, but

not eternal. There is in Christ Jesus neither male nor female, but a new creature," while in every perfect love we give to all their intrinsic dignity, independently of transient relationships. One's worth will then determine one's dignity.

8. The Creator's blessing. (a) The first pair are not made for themselves alone. God blessed them in themselves, but also as the parents of the human race. (b) The command is given to multiply and fill the earth—that is, begin to people the earth, which has been made for the express purpose of being a dwelling place for you and your children. (c) Then comes man's royal charter—the authority to turn all the creation lower than man to man's use, for his benefit and advantage. (Compare Psalm viii, 7-10.) It is in virtue of this charter that man has been able to subdue the forces of nature and employ the lower animals in his service. Every electric and steam car, every horse in harness, every watch-dog, is a sign of the dominion of man here given by God. (d) Man and woman as made in God's image.

II. MAN PROVIDED FOR. (Verses 29-31.)

1. Food provided. (a) Man's food seems to have been, at first, vegetable, obtained apparently without toil. Marcus Dods says "without labor," that is, it is expressly said that the man "dressed and kept" Eden; worked therein. Labor is not always toil. (b) Cereals, seed-bearing plants, growing on the surface of the earth, are the first kind of food mentioned. Then come fruits growing on trees. The lower animals get the promise of the green herb, the fowl and the beast of the field. (c) Dean of Canterbury notices how man, from the beginning, food that requires cooking, or preparation of some kind, and how thus the cooked meal in common has led to family union. The dominion over fish and fowl points to the right to use them for food, as afterwards was the case. Adam's sacrifice seems to intimate a sacred feast. This eating of living things when slain was formally granted after the flood. (See chap. ix, 3.)

2. Divine approval. (a) At the end of the sixth day God is represented as inspecting all His creative work—a form of expression suited to our feeble capacities, which are unable to ascend to the height of God's ways and workings. (b) What God beheld He pronounced good. This excludes all idea of defect or flaw or weak part in man. As the wise man says, "God created man upright." Every creature, including man and woman, was "very good." Notice that "very"—a prescriptive of God's entire satisfaction and extreme joy. (c) The poem ends with the usual formula—"there was evening and there was morning"—but to indicate the solemn close of the creative periods the article is used—"the sixth day."

III. THE HEAVENS AND THE EARTH. (a) The heavens and the earth comprehend the entire universe—the sun, moon, stars, and the earth. (b) "The host of them" means all creatures inhabiting the heavens and the earth—all the living beings on land and sea and in the air, at least; "beasts of the field" means the wild animals; "beasts of the field" means the work was perfect and had been completed, so as to cease. God's creation was indeed a Kosmos, an orderly, ornamented, elegantly arranged work.

2. Creation ended. (a) The sixth day saw the end of the work, then the seventh began. God had finished His creative work, and had begun to rest. (b) Since then God has left off His creative work. "The laws given in these six days still continue their activity; and there may be even progress and development." (Dean Payne Smith.) (c) The word "rest" is a form of the verb "abshabath," meaning to rest, whence comes the word "Sabbath," rest-day. 3. The First Sabbath. (a) "God blessed the seventh day." What does this mean? He needed not a blessing from any day, but gave a blessing to a day—for whose sake? For that of His creatures needing rest, and their rest might be a blessing to them. From henceforth the rest day was a blessed day for man. (b) He sanctified it—set it apart for holy use. Time does not admit of holiness. Moral creatures alone can be holy after the example of God. He is holy on the rest-day, is to sanctify that day as God intended that it should be sanctified. (c) The example of God is to be for us, as human beings, a rule of life. He worked six days and rested one day after the six; and so are we to do. He shows the proportion of time, be the creative days long or short. The example was laid down for man to follow, ages before a Jew existed. The Sabbath, as Jesus said, was made for man. Traces of this creation-Sabbath, as the rest-day was called, are found in the religious records of many countries. The week, everywhere observed, shows that the scattered peoples are all connected by the same religious faith. The Sabbath, as Jesus said, was made for man. Traces of this creation-Sabbath, as the rest-day was called, are found in the religious records of many countries. The week, everywhere observed, shows that the scattered peoples are all connected by the same religious faith.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

Queen Victoria expresses "a warm attachment to the Church of Scotland"—a Presbyterian body.

Crockett, the author of the "Stickit Minister," is issuing a serial novel, which one of the chief figures is a pious actress. Three colored glass windows have been put into the City Temple, London, in honor of Dr. Parker's one thousandth Thursday noon sermon.

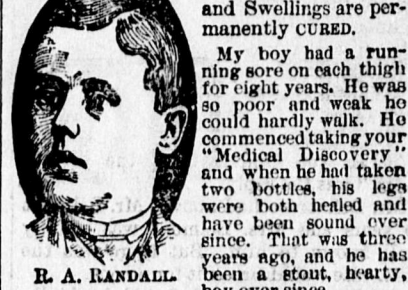
An essay of Martin Luther written against the theological faculty of Louvain, that had ordered his books to be burned, dating near the reformer's death, has just been found in the University of Jena. It is said to be able, fearless and vigorous. Doubtless it will be published shortly.

A teacher was expatiating on the beauties of Paradise to a class of London street Arabs, lately. At all once the interest flagged. He asked why, when a lad said, "They'd never see the likes of us about them places, teacher; the bobby 'ud chivy us out in no time." That is, "The police would drive us out in no time."

For over fifty years.

MANY CHILDREN.

—have been cured of scrofula and other skin diseases—as well as thousands of grown people, by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Every disorder that can be reached through the blood, yields to its purifying qualities. Eczema, Tetter, Boils, Carbuncles, and the worst Scrofulous Sores and Swellings are permanently cured.



R. C. RANDALL.

Remington, Allegheny Co., Pa.

PIERCE'S CURE.

OR MONEY RETURNED.

SHE WAS TOO LOST.

While She Thought of Revenge Her Lover Practiced It.

She was a literary woman, and she had quarreled with her literary lover even more fiercely than with her work. Her dearest friend, coming in on the morning of the third day to tell her about it for the twentieth time, found her melancholy, but composed.

"Yes, it is all over," she sighed, "and I can never be happy again. Why, I haven't even eulogized my bangs for two days, and when I found three typographical errors in my poem on 'Sorrow' I didn't even write to the editor about it."

"He never was half good enough for you," said her friend consolingly. "Tom said so yesterday."

"What else did he say?" demanded the literary woman. "Not that anything matters to me now."

"He said that you were as pretty as a picture and that you wrote a great deal better than Dick ever dared to."

"Did he really? By the way, is my hair frightfully out of curl?"

"Not at all, only you look pale. What else did Tom say?"

"That he saw Dick driving with Laura Briggs the day before."

"He did, did he? Well, Laura Briggs can have him if she wants him. I'm sure I don't," she burst into tears.

"Of course you don't. And Tom wanted to know when you would publish another of your delightful stories."

"Did he, indeed? I think a great deal of Tom's literary judgment—much more than I do of Dick's. He always criticizes my stories. How do I tell you?"

"How do I tell you?"

"I've a letter here from the editor of The Weekly Lollipop asking for a story, and I intend to take him by the hand and make it so like him that everybody will recognize him and just hold him up to public scorn."

"Yes, what a genius you are!"

"Yes, and I will even make use of his letters."

"How perfectly splendid! Begin right away. Don't mind me."

"Did he, indeed? I think a great deal of Tom's literary judgment—much more than I do of Dick's. He always criticizes my stories. How do I tell you?"

"I'm sure. Just let me look at it with you. A few moments later there was a loud cry, and the literary young woman sprang to her feet, upsetting the ink bottle as she did so.

"The wretch, the brute, the monster!" she cried wildly.

"What is it? Oh, what has he done?"

"He has made me the heroine of his story and used every letter that he ever wrote me in it!"—Chicago Tribune.

To Be Expected.

Cholly—Yas, we missed each other in the crowd.

RUMORS RUN DOWN.

A FEW WILD WASHINGTON STORIES EASILY BRANDED.

The President and His Advisers—Secretary Gresham and His Mistake—A Few Minor Rumors Settled—Carlisle and the Wall Street Millionaires—A Great Financier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—[Special.]—Not a few are giving credence to the Hawaiian question. They are at it in both branches of congress. Not for many years has an international episode so stirred the American capital. It is not the importance of the matter, but its strong political bearing, that stirs up the dry bones and puts everyone on the qui vive for the latest developments. The Hawaiian case was up for consideration in congress, or the trouble with Italy over the New Orleans lynches, there was not a tenth part the interest that there is at the present moment in the fate of the dusky queen and of the policy which Mr. Cleveland and his secretary of state attempted to put into execution. This is notwithstanding the fact that either of those troubles might easily have involved us in a serious war. This has been altogether an abnormal sort of episode.

The unexpected has happened in every direction and at every turn of the box. In the first place, the president was not expected to be so active in the Hawaiian case. He was expected to be a passive observer, and to let his advisers do the work. He was expected to be a passive observer, and to let his advisers do the work.

A Passing Episode.

There are signs that the administration is playing for this very result. The president and his advisers have been so busy with the Hawaiian case, that they have not had time to attend to the other matters of the day.

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The Rugged Child.

is largely an "outdoor" product. Fresh air and exercise usually produce sound appetite and sound sleep. Sickly children obtain great benefit from Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites, a fat-food rapid of assimilation and almost as palatable as milk.



Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N.Y. All Druggists.

JAPANESE PILE CURE.

A Guaranteed cure for Piles, whatever kind or degree—External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary. This remedy has positively never been known to fail. \$1 a box, 6 boxes for \$5; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. A written guarantee positively given to each purchaser of a box, when purchased at one dollar or refund of \$5 paid if not cured. Guarantee issued by Ely's Cream Balm Co., Druggists, Sole Agents, Lowell, Mass. Samples free.



ELLY'S CREAM BALM.

Is quickly absorbed. Cures Itches, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sprains, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh of Nose, Throat, Lungs, Bladder, Prostate, etc. Also cures all skin diseases, such as Eczema, Tetter, Boils, Carbuncles, etc. Price 50 cents per box. Sold everywhere.

IT WILL CURE HAY-FEVER.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 24 Warren St., New York.

CANTAL-MIDY.

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Capilla, to Rubbers and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

AYER'S HYGIENIC COFFEE.

A Health Drink, Nerve and Brain Food. Contains all the elements of a system requires Prepared by M. S. AYER, of Boston, a Vegetarian for many years.

PRICE 20 CENTS PER POUND.

Directions—Treat the same as Coffee, using not more than two-thirds as much for same amount of water or one tablespoonful for a pint. Follow the directions and you will use no other.

Sent two 2-cent stamps for book on "Diet Reform."

M. S. AYER, 191 State St., Boston, Mass.

For sale in Lowell by BUTTRICK & CO.

A HUNGRY MAN.

Is a dangerous animal. Feed your husband with a good roast of beef tomorrow, ordered of

F. R. STROUT.

Centralville Market.

A Martyr to Economy.

Is a man who runs coal stoves, and freezes all winter, to save the comparatively small first cost of a good heater. Take the hint and talk with

D. H. WILSON & CO.,

Coppersmiths and Plumbers, 64 Dallas Street.

CHARLES E. MUNN (Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College) VETERINARY SURGEON, (Veterinarian at Columbia Exposition.) 31 EIGHTH STREET. Telephone number, 3174. All calls by day or night answered promptly. Branch office at C. H. HANSON & CO'S.

Beecham's Pills. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Railroads.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

On and after Jan. 1, 1894, trains will leave Lowell (Middlesex street depot) as follows: For Taunton, New Bedford, Newport, Providence, Pawtucket, Marlboro, South Framingham and way stations at 6.45 a. m., 1.15, 4.20 p. m. All trains connect at South Framingham with Boston and Albany R. R. For Worcester, Springfield, Albany and the West, also at Concord Junction with the Fitchburg R. R.

The 4.20 p. m. train connects with Fall River Line steamers for New York, the South and West. Specials for Chelmsford at 6.20 and 9.30 p. m. (Saturdays at 10 p. m.) Return at 6.55 and 7.15 a. m., 4.45 and 9.45 p. m. (Saturdays at 10.15 p. m.)

SUNDAYS—For South Framingham and way stations, 7 a. m. Return at 7.00 p. m., connecting for Worcester and return.

E. G. ALLEN, Gen'l Supt. C. A. KENDALL, Gen'l Pass. Agent. GEO. W. MILLER, Local Agent. Ticket Office at the Middlesex street station.

Boston and Maine. Winter Arrangement.

WESTERN DIVISION. SEPT. 24, 1893.

TRAINS LEAVE CENTRAL STREET DEPT. FOR BOSTON, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35, 10.55 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Lawrence, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Haverhill, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Salem and Lynn, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Newburyport and Amesbury, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Keene and Dover, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Rochester and Alton Bay, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Somersworth, Salmon Falls, Saco and Portland, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Augusta, Bath, Lewiston, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20, 4.10, 5.15, 7.15 p. m. For Bangor, Belfast, Waterville, Hallowell, Rockland and Farmington, at 6.50, 8.10, 9.35 a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.10, 4.45, 5.15, 6.55, 9.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.20 a. m.; 12.20,

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

South Acton.

The American powder mills met with another blow-up last Saturday, this time being the No. 1 wheel mill. Mr. Barnes, who works in this mill, had one hand burned, but was saved from further injury by jumping into the canal.

There was a pleasant installation of the officers of the Royal Arcanum, No. 735, in the vestry of the Universalist church Tuesday evening, Jan. 2. Deputy Scion of Chelsea was present. After the installation there was an entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Blood of Concord Junction.

South Chelmsford.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Sewing circle was held in the vestry Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3. Supper was served by Mrs. F. C. Byam.

The S. C. D. C. have commenced rehearsals for a dramatic entertainment to be given in the near future.

Mrs. David McGrath and Mrs. John Scoboria attended the funeral of their son, Martin, in Austin of North Chelmsford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Byam has returned from a visit to relatives in Irving.

Mrs. Della Boywood is slowly recovering from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. John Hutchins is visiting in Lawrence, and Mrs. L. J. Mansfield in Boston.

Mr. N. C. Bean has sold his valuable horse "Tebo."

Littleton Common.

Saturday night M. A. Bean's horse ran away, completely ruining the sleigh. Bean was riding next to the 9th inst. two bad cuts on his face. The horse was not injured.

Mrs. Bean and F. D. Reed are added to the sick list.

Mr. Herbert Sanderson is ill with scarlet fever.

Messrs. Editors:—As there have been certain reports circulated by certain people that there is and has been a quarrel between Mr. Herbert Sanderson's family, I have, with their consent, had Dr. Hartwell of Ayer see the cases in order to vindicate my judgment. He pronounces the cases to be scarlet fever. Hoping the lady will reserve further judgments until they have made more extended researches in the science of medicine I am,

Very respectfully,
DEAN S. STEPHENSON.

Acton Centre.

Remember the annual meeting of the Acton Centre Village Improvement society Tuesday evening next, the 9th inst.

We understand that a free public entertainment, under the auspices of the A. C. dramatic club, for the benefit of this society is being arranged for the 10th inst.

We are sorry to report the illness of quite a large number of our citizens. Among the most seriously ill are Mrs. Elbridge Robbins, sr., Mrs. Otis Forbush, Horace Hosmer, Mrs. Charles Wheeler's family, Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Wright. Dr. F. J. Barker is receiving calls to every part of the town, and seems to have the prospect of a large practice in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Parlin have taken up their abode with Mrs. Eliza Wheeler, and are to provide for her wants.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mr. W. L. Jennings, who is with his daughter, Mrs. Burzell, in Worcester. Miss Emile Noyes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Quimby, in Connecticut.

Dunstable.

The members of the Central Congregational church held their annual church meeting and roll call of officers Monday, Jan. 1, at 10 o'clock, in the vestry, when they elected the old board of officers. At noon dinner was served, after which a social hour was had. The transacting of other business carried the meeting into the afternoon. A donation of \$1000 from the estate of P. P. Proctor was presented to the church and accepted, the income of the same to be used for repairing church and parsonage. The meeting voted an increase of \$60 towards the minister's salary.

The lecture Tuesday evening by Prof. Kimball on "Peculiar Electrical Phenomena" was very interesting and instructive, and well attended.

Archibald Dixon returned to the Mitchell Boys' school, Billerica, this week.

The Pansy band met Saturday at 2.30 p. m. in the vestry.

C. H. Dickinson filled his ice house Thursday last week; A. S. J. Swallow filled their house Tuesday of this week. The ice is a foot thick and of fine quality.

Mrs. Holt, Mr. Morgan, Elmer Cheney, and L. C. Woodward are on the sick list.

North Chelmsford.

The funeral of Mrs. Austin took place Wednesday forenoon from her late home. Rev. S. B. Bryant was the officiating clergyman. Appropriate music was rendered by the church quartette, Mr. and Mrs. Beare, Mr. C. Holt and Mrs. C. F. Scribner. The interment was at the village cemetery.

Howard Whittemore's new house is nearing completion, and Mr. Dixon's is quite ready for occupancy. Mr. G. E. Spaulding built his new house.

The annual meeting of the St. John's Total Abstinence society was held in their new quarters last Tuesday evening. They made a most successful meeting in the basement of the church, and intend to occupy this at present. The society has 40 members, and is reported to be in a very prosperous condition.

At their annual meeting the following officers were elected: Spiritual director, Rev. J. J. Shaw; president, John F. McManis; vice president, Jas. W. C. Clegg; clerk, Walter McManey; treasurer, Wm. Quigley; trustees, Geo. Oviatt, Jas. Quigley, J. Crowley, P. Dunigan, J. McMahon; door-keeper, Willie Dunigan; literary committee, John E. Hogan, W. McManey, J. Crowley.

West Chelmsford.

Very favorable reports have reached us of the opening of the singing class at the vestry Monday evening, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Paradis of Lowell. He evidently made a favorable impression upon his pupils, and we trust he will not be disappointed in them, either as to numbers or their efforts to improve under his instruction.

Mrs. R. J. Butler rented the L part of her house some months since, and she has gone to spend the winter in the family of her legal adviser, Lawyer Burns, in Ayer.

Mrs. William C. Edwards has purchased the property at Westford Corner formerly owned by the Jackson heirs.

Mr. John H. Whidden is adding a piazza to his house.

A meeting of the Benevolent Society is announced for Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at the vestry. The usual supper will be served. Prof. Baril, the magician, who has been performing at Kirk street church, Lowell, and at various gatherings of late, will be present, and entertain us with one of his slight-of-hand and magic performances. Mrs. Baril will also perform her feats of mind reading. An admission fee of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 15, will be charged those not members of the society. Supper will be served before the entertainment, and no supper will be served after a certain hour, to be announced later.

Notice is here given that any who are members of the singing school and desire further help on the things taught, or any explanation of things they do not understand, Rev. Mr. McIlwain will be glad to assist if they will come to his room any Wednesday evening.

Groton.

Monday forenoon the buildings of James F. Culver, near the Ayer and Groton line, were burned, and the barn, which was connected with the dwelling house, and all were compara-

tively new. All the hay, 19 swine, 5 cows, a horse, and about 200 fowls were consumed. Most of the household goods were saved. Mr. Culver was in Ayer when the fire was discovered, and it was hard for him to find the home that had cost years of self-denying labor swept clean out of existence.

The body of John F. Dana, aged 59 years, 7 months, 18 days, was brought from Hudson on Saturday to this town for burial. Service Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. M. Burtt officiating.

Those attending the 11 and dinner of the Baptist church on Monday was in every way most enjoyable; 88 persons made personal response, and several sent pleasant written notes. Rev. Alexander Blackburn gave a most interesting and encouraging address in the afternoon, and a brilliant lecture in the evening, subject "Lincoln."

A very pleasant time also was enjoyed by the Congregational church, with dinner and roll-call.

Miss Lilla J. Childs, who is teaching in Bridgewater, spent part of the holiday vacation in her native town, returning Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Longley at the Chaplin school has 55 pupils this term.

The quarterly meeting of the Middlesex North-West Temperance union will be held in the town hall Thursday, Jan. 11. This meeting will be in connection with the Massachusetts Total Abstinence society, and of order of exercises has been prepared. Rev. Alfred Noon and B. R. Jewell are among the speakers.

Mrs. Susan M. Blood is ill with what seems like the grip. Her sister, Mrs. L. C. Sheple, of Clinton, has been with her the past week, and will remain for a time.

Prof. and Mrs. Alfred O. Tower have recently welcomed a daughter to their family circle—"hostages to fortune."

Hon. Daniel Needham left for Kansas this week to fulfill his engagement to speak there; he will be the guest of the state.

Billerica.

Winning Rebekah lodge expects to entertain the installation of officers Jan. 9 and the doors will be open to the public.

The annual reorganization of the Sabbath school connected with the Orthodox Congregational church took place in the vestry last Sunday noon. Mr. H. A. King was chosen chairman, and reports by the secretary, treasurer and librarian of the past year were read, the treasurer's report showing the year had been \$72.47, with expenses amounting to \$71.44, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1.03.

The officers elected for the ensuing year, who had been previously nominated by a committee selected from among the members of the church, were as follows: superintendent, Arthur L. Blodgett; secretary, Mrs. H. A. King; treasurer, Miss Alice B. Hall; librarian, Natt. Hutchins; assistant librarian, Arthur Cook; organist, George B. King. A vote was passed authorizing the annual elections in the vestry last Sunday noon.

In November, while the duties of the new board will be assumed at the commencement of the new year, as at present.

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the Orthodox Congregational church will take place in the vestry Friday evening, Jan. 5.

Miss Carrie Lynde, teacher at North Billerica, was on her way to the primary department, is at home, having obtained a leave of absence from her school duties for two weeks because of a lung trouble from which she is suffering. Miss Ada, her sister, has returned to her school in Hudson after a vacation of two weeks.

The lecture given in the Baptist church last Tuesday evening by Rev. Alexander Blackburn was not very well attended, but nevertheless had in it the elements of true merit, and was well worth the effort necessary to take it in. The subject, "The Christian's Duty," he delivered with clearness, common sense, and, sought to impress upon his hearers the importance of exercising or putting into use what gumption they possess.

Friday evening, Jan. 19, there will be a musical and supper at the Baptist church. Rev. D. W. Hardy, pastor of the Orthodox church, had a sudden attack of the grip last Sunday, and was unable to preach last Sunday morning, consequently there was no morning service at the church. He is so much improved at the present time that he expects to be able to occupy his pulpit as usual next Sabbath.

Two cases of scarlet fever are reported in town.

Chelmsford.

The annual meeting of the Central Congregational church will be held Monday evening.

The Unitarian Circle at their recent meeting adopted resolutions expressive of their loss in the death of their late associate, Mrs. Martha L. Daddum, and of sympathy for her family.

The Unitarian society, in addition to their usual services, will have a special service, sent this week a barrel of clothing to be distributed by Rev. Geo. C. Wright.

The public library will not be opened Saturday for the distribution of books, on account of the centennial anniversary the same evening.

Uncollected letters remaining in the post office for the week ending Jan. 31, are: Edward Bruce, Miss Mabel Carter, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, W. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Mary M. Stevens.

Mr. J. C. Moore of Colby academy, New London, N. H., spent last Sunday with friends in town. He is a colored missionary student, who has been previously aided by the members of the Central Baptist church, and is now studying at Colby.

The ladies of the Warren circle will give an oyster supper and social at the vestry of the Central Congregational church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. Supper will be served at 5.15 and 6.30 o'clock. The remainder of the evening will be spent in general sociability, with music and other entertainment. All friends, and the public generally, are invited.

Saturday being the feast of the Epiphany, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at All Saints' church at 10.45.

At their regular session last Saturday afternoon the selectmen voted to postpone until their next monthly meeting action upon a petition for leave to set apart a tract of land in East Chelmsford for burial purposes.

Thus far this community apparently has escaped the severe attacks of lung and bronchial complaints such as are reported from our sister towns, although the milder form is by no means lacking.

The young women's social union met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Fortensie Parkhurst at her home on South street. An excellent supper was served in the evening.

Sunday notes: At All Saints' church, services at 10.45 and 3. Subject of the day, "How to enjoy this world and be happy in the next." At the Baptist church the pastor's morning service is "Consecrated Talent;" evening topic at 7, "What art thou, young man?" Sunday school at 12; young people's union at 6.30. At the Unitarian church the pastor will speak in the morning upon "How to be Happy." T. P. G. meeting at 6.20, with election of officers. Evening service at 7 in the church. Topic, "Go forward."

The four pastors of the village spent Thursday afternoon in a visit to the pastor of the West Chelmsford church, Rev. Mr. McIlwain.

Work is being prosecuted on the Long-Sought-for mission chapel in Westford, which is in charge of the Baptist society of this village. Harry L. Parkhurst recently shipped a load of material for the inside finishing.

Take Becham's Pills.

CHASED BY A TORNADO

A LOCOMOTIVE'S TERRIBLE RACE WITH A BLACK TERROR.

An Engineer's Experience With a "Twister"—The Fireman Knew What Was Behind Them and Shouted, "Make the Bend!"—The Engine Broke Her Record.

Henry Wetherell, an engineer on the Jersey Central railroad, told a reporter his experience with a tornado in Kansas and said that if fear always turned a man's hair white his locks ought to be like snow.

It happened this way: It was some time in July. The weather had been pretty hot, and it was just the sort of a day for breeding a tornado. I was working on a one horse railroad in southern Kansas. The superintendent wired me to fetch my engine a distance of about 70 miles to a place called Peterstown.

Well, I got fuel and water aboard as quickly as possible and started for Peterstown, taking it rather easily, because the track wasn't in condition to stand fast running well. It was an hour out from my starting place, and I had gone 10 miles per hour, when I noticed some queer looking clouds on the western horizon. He ought to have been a good judge of the symptoms because the whole of his family, together with their property and live stock, had been wiped out by such a "twister."

By the time we had gone maybe eight or nine miles farther a dense bank of clouds had spread around toward the southwest. It was black as ink, but beneath it was a blank sheet of white. I had never seen anything that looked like it before.

It seemed as if something awful was going to happen. It was the boy who called my attention to the pointed cloud, and he said it was a tornado beginning.

"Then we'll run away from it, I guess," said I, pulling the engine wide open. But the boy, he said nothing—only watched the clouds in the distance.

By this time the pointed cloud had got very much bigger, the lower end of it nearly touching the ground. It grew rapidly larger and larger and seemed to be approaching at a great rate of speed, while the rest of the view toward the west and southwest became blurred to the eye so that nothing could be made out very clearly. I saw that it was a tornado that was coming, and no mistake, for the strange cloud, which had the shape of a gigantic peg top, was distinctly outlined in its blackness against the general blur. I began to feel pretty badly frightened myself.

Now and then I could make my eye of the cloud, I looked at the boy, but he only sat silent in the cab, staring at the great peg top with starting eyeballs and white lips. Finally I said: "Do you think we are going to escape it?" "We are right in its track," he said, without looking at me.

You see, we were running in an air line over the prairie, directly north and south, pursuing the very path in which the tornado was coming. Any other course, with the steam I had on, would have carried us out of the way.

The boy shoved more coal on. He had already done so three or four times since the strange cloud was sighted. But it was no use. The engine was doing its best, and she wasn't capable of more than 35 miles an hour.

"It's gaining on us," I said. "Haw! fast does such a thing as that travel!"

"About a hundred miles an hour," replied the boy, white as a sheet.

If that had been true I would not be here to tell the story. I have since learned that 80 miles an hour is supposed to be the best a tornado can do. My belief is that this one was going at about 60 miles. Anyway, it wasn't more than six or seven miles distant by this time, and gaining on us rapidly.

If my reckoning was correct, it would catch us in a little more than 20 minutes. It was then that I thought of the spectacle to look at that can possibly be imagined. To me it seemed to be a monstrous giant, pursuing us with an evil intention to destroy. Now and then its blackness would be transformed into a dark green, and it was constantly lighted up by flashes, as if it were an immense balloon illuminated from within. It appeared to whirl around with inconceivable rapidity, and from it came a roaring like the prairie as if of blowing, with a voice so awful that the rumbling of the locomotive was lost in it. Of the destruction it was accomplishing I could get no notion from my point of view. Fortunately there were few settlements in that part of the country, but as we passed two or three hamlets at full speed I could see the people running about trying to find some place of safety.

The boy staggered at my side—the rocking of the engine made it difficult to keep one's feet—and eluded my arm. I stooped my head, and he yelled into my ear the words, "Make the bend!"

I knew what he meant on the instant. Less than 10 minutes before we were riding over a river, after crossing which the road turned abruptly southward. It was a freak railway anyhow, and its zigzags were intended to pass through as many supposed centers of future population as possible. The only long stretch of it in a straight line was just where we got caught by the tornado. If we could get to the bend ahead of the monster, we might be safe.

As you may well imagine, I had no opportunity to consider the plan calmly and in detail, but it struck me like a flash. It was a race for life or else. If that engine never did her 40 miles an hour before, I think she must have done that and more. Then, with a great bang, the funnel cloud racing on behind us, steadily approaching, we tore over the rails.

Six miles passed as well as I could estimate, and the monster was only four miles behind. Three miles more and it lessened the distance by a mile at least. But we were near the river. A minute later and we were crossing it. A second later and then I heard the warning that "trains must run slowly over this stream."

We flew around the curve and dashed southward, just in time to see the mighty balloon pass by with a whirl and a roar, as if all the demons in the infernal regions were let loose. We could not make out anything very distinctly, the sky being darkened and the air filled with dust, but we knew that we were safe. A few minutes later the clouds rolled away, and everything was as quiet and peaceful as before the storm. We ran back to the bridge, but it wasn't there. It was clean gone. The road was so badly torn up, the track so considerably damaged by the twisted and broken pieces, that the expense of repairing it nearly bankrupted the company. Eleven people lost their lives by that tornado, which afforded us an experience which I would not repeat for all the money in the world.—Washington Star.

It Was Risky.

"Henry, weren't you awfully scared when you proposed to me?"

"Why yes, dear, I was. I—I thought I heard your father's footsteps in the hall, you know."—Chicago Record.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

A Toller Who Has Entered Into Nobly Earned Rest.

One of the bravest, sweetest champions of the woman cause that ever drew breath went away from us when Lucy Stone passed out of life. No woman could have died in this generation whose loss would have been more sorely felt. There was none who gave herself more unreservedly, sacredly and modestly to the work she chose in her youth. The first equal rights speech I ever heard was made by Lucy Stone, and it was an inspiration to me. I was converted then and there, and I have never wavered from that day to this. The woman movement is as much a part of the history of our country as the antislavery movement, and in both of these Lucy Stone bore noble part. The story of the struggle of the women of America for their legal, civil and social rights will form one of the grandest chapters in the record of human progress. It almost brings tears to the eyes now to recall how Lucy Stone, a slender, gentle girl, only strong in her righteousness, was mobbed, hissed and howled at 40 years ago, and her life even endangered, for the mere speaking out of ringing words for freedom. I remember reading once how some roughs removed a pane of glass from the window behind the platform where she stood to speak and turned a stream of ice water down her throat in the dead of winter. Lucy Stone simply drew her shawl around her and went on speaking. It makes one feel deeply ashamed for one's countrymen to recall that such things have been. Alice Stone Blackwell and her father should write a full history of this beloved, lamented lady, putting in all the incidents of her life that they can find. Every scrap of Lucy Stone's life history will be a precious legacy to the women that now are and to the women who come after her. If she had never accomplished anything else, the record of how heroically she worked to educate herself and how against such odds as no woman need brave now, thanks to her and to those who follow her, she at last succeeded—this of itself would be an inspiration to ambitious girls. A little too soon she went out of life, even though she entered into sweet rest, for she did not live to cast her full vote as a citizen. Yet who shall say she will not know of and share in the triumph when it does come?

Dr. Cyrus Edison, health officer of New York, gives it as his opinion that American women are deteriorating physically because of higher education. Bosh!

A woman wants to abolish typewriter girls because they flirt with their employers and make trouble in the family. Why not abolish the employers?

If you were a woman who did not believe in divorce and earned your living by being janitor in an apartment house and had a husband who beat you, and if you complained of him both you and the husband would be turned out of the house, and you would lose your situation, what would you do?

The United States senate has rejected woman suffrage for Oklahoma. Never mind. Let the women throng to Oklahoma in force, enter business there, make good friends with the masculine element, do all they can to make Oklahoma a nice place to live in, and thus swell the population so that this fine territory can ask for statehood soon, and then induce the legislature to confer full suffrage on its women citizens, as Wyoming did.

New Zealand, where the women vote, is 1,300 miles southeast of Australia and 6,500 miles southwest of South America. It consists of three islands—North island, the largest, Middle island and Stewart island. North island is 550 miles long. The climate of New Zealand is glorious, makes one feel as if there were no such thing as pain or weakness in the world. The soil produces abundantly the crops of the temperate zone, and there are no snakes there. Is not this a good place to live to, live, move and have one's vote?

My interest some of our southern brethren just at this time to know that Miss Ida Bell Wells, a Mississippi colored woman, is lecturing in England on Lynch law in the United States.

One of the hotels at Saratoga has its passenger elevator run by a nice girl. Why not?

Colorado has a law that men who do not support their wives shall leave the state. To this law, according to The Outlook correspondent, there is actually attached on the statute books a rider declaring it to be the sense of the legislature that a man who is too mean to support his wife is too mean to be a citizen of Colorado.

Mrs. Julia K. West of Richmond county, Staten Island, N. Y., has been nominated for school commissioner under circumstances which do credit to both her and the gentlemen who brought her name forward. The nomination was given to a woman in order to get the control of the public schools of the island out of politics. Mrs. West's name was received with rousing cheers, and it is believed she has quite as many friends among Democrats as among the Republicans, by whom she was nominated, so that her election seems sure. She is a lady of the highest standing socially, which would not help her much in her duties as school commissioner. But she is fortunately also comparatively well acquainted with public life, having taken active part for years in educational and benevolent work.

"The true woman must always accept her laurel crown with tears, for she feels that she has lost much to gain it," says the New York Herald. What has she lost?

Shall the Earl of Meath be permitted to realize the wish expressed in the following sentence from The North American Review: "I am sufficiently patriotic to hope that the honor of first admitting women to local councils may rest with the land of my birth—the land where freedom slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent."

ELIZA ARCHARD CORNER.

Fancy large cluster raisins for dessert only 15 cents a pound at Taylor's market.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DELMONICO'S BLACK LIST.

One of the Causes of the High Respectability of That Restaurant.

An undeviating rule of Delmonico's restaurant is that no refreshment will be furnished in a private room to a man and woman, no matter who they are. In the lifetime of the late Charles Delmonico August Belmont and his wife went there three times. "Can we have a private room?" asked Mr. Belmont.

"Will there be any others?" inquired Mr. Delmonico.

"No," said Mr. Belmont.

"Then you cannot have the private room," was the reply.

Mr. Delmonico had known Mr. Belmont 40 years, and Mrs. Belmont was equally well known to him. But there was the rule. He would break it for no one.

Another Delmonico rule forbids loud talking or profanity not only in the dining room, but anywhere. No matter how noisy or tipsy a man be, he dare make no noise in Delmonico's. It is very seldom that a row occurs, and when it does it is "squelled" quickly and speedily that no annoyance is caused.

But to New Yorkers there is one terror above all others which Mr. Delmonico holds over the men about town. It is his black list—the list of men who, having violated some of the rules, are in utter darkness so far as this place is concerned. The result is that, though the place may be full of New York's noisiest youths, they don't do any yelling there. The reason is this, to be on the black list means, to the heavy swell, that he cannot meet his friends there or be served, no matter who gives the orders.

This is very easily done. At Delmonico's every New Yorker belonging to a certain set is presumed to be a gentleman. Should one of these make a bill which after a reasonable time he would not pay—mind the words used were "would not"—he is put on the black list. This means absolute ostracism from the one place every New York swell and about every gentleman visitor wants to enter almost every evening.

When Fred May, who went once to fight a duel with James G. Thompson, received notice that he was on the Delmonico black list for throwing a decenter through a great mirror, he at first laughed scornfully. When he experienced its effects, he talked largely about a fight. Yet his name remained among those shut out for nine months, and he was not again admitted among the elite until his sister came home from Europe and interceded for him.

The methods of the black list are cruelly simple, but mighty effective. The offender receives a polite note from Mr. Delmonico, generally in his own handwriting, informing him that henceforth the services of the Delmonico establishment are not at his disposal. But it is a public house, and any well behaved person has a right to enter. So one might think. Suppose you try it just to see how the black list scheme works. Invite a man thus taboed into Delmonico's. He has received his notice, but you of course cannot know it, for it is not a thing a man is proud of. You two seat yourselves at a table. A waiter comes forward, and you order, say, two glasses of ale.

The man returns with the glass and one portion of the topaz hued fluid, which he places before you, but none for the other man. Ask him what it means. He, with seeming innocence, will reply that he thought "ze other gentleman did not drink." Just look at your companion. His face is perfectly white with shame and anger. He says quickly: "Yes, dear boy, I don't drink now, you know. Swore off lately, you know." He dare not say he is blacklisted.

But there are other places open to him, you may think. True, but if he is a man about town to be unable to invite an acquaintance from another city, for instance, to Delmonico's means a downfall, and if he is a society man the result is a very serious matter—New York Letter in Washington Post.

An Ultimatum.

What the late Professor Jowett of Oxford was least tolerant of was pretentiousness and shallow conceit. The reputation for extreme individualism that the fame of his early trial for heresy had attached to his name sometimes made foolish young men seek to curry favor with him by extravagant protestations of agnosticism. One self-satisfied undergraduate, who had a thin smattering of all the heathen philosophies, and fancied, like many of his age, that he had made the original discovery that all the world's delusions are based, said to the master in the "Quad" one day, and having entered into conversation with him continued to pace up and down by his side.

"Master," he said after a pause, "I have searched everywhere in all philosophies, ancient and modern, and nowhere do I find the evidence of a God."

"Mr. —," replied the master after a shorter pause than usual, "if you don't find a God by 5 o'clock this afternoon, you must leave this college."

If Dr. Jewett had really believed in the young man's professions of "philosophic doubt" as being anything but puppyish doubt, he would have spent hours of valuable time in kind and reasonable talk with him.—New York Tribune.

Waterproof Cotton Cloth.

The processes commonly resorted to for making a waterproof quality of cotton fabric have proved only measurably successful, besides being somewhat complicated and troublesome. The latest and most effective method, as recently described, is claimed to be free from the objections heretofore encountered and consists mainly in first drying the fabric thoroughly in a dry place and then spreading it lightly over a smooth surface. With a brush the paint is laid over with a thin coat of boiled oil, which, after having become perfectly dry, is treated to a second coat, and a third if necessary, plenty of time being allowed between each for the effect of the operation on the fabric to become perfect. After the last coat has been applied, if the surface remains sticky, a mixture of one-fourth pound of shellac to a pint of water gently heated until near the boiling point, adding to this a small quantity of liquid ammonia, is painted over the surface. For a yellow waterproof oil cloth is employed, and for a black lamplack is found serviceable. The coloring matter, it is said, can be used in mixture with the shellac.—New York Sun.

In Torment.

Surely if there are unhappy sufferers on earth upon whom the angels look down in pity it is people agonized with rheumatism. They are in torment the year round with little or no respite. Now, there is no evidence to which publicity has been given in behalf of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters more concurrent and convincing than that in behalf of its efficacy in relieving rheumatism. And since rheumatism and rheumatic and simple gout are among the most obstinate complaints to which this admirable remedy is adapted, and since they all have a tendency to attack the vital organs, the advisability of an early use of the Bitters, when they manifest themselves, must be apparent. Efficacious, and most signally so, are the Bitters, too, in malarial fever, dyspepsia, kidney and bladder inactivity, constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint and nervous ailments.

CITY HALL MATTERS.

[Continued from Page Three.]

which would have made the ballot invalid. This was what was desired, as the strength of the opposition to President Benson would thus be known. The plot miscarried, and the ballot was a legal one, as there were only the correct number of ballots cast. The democrats, however, agreed that every man should write his name on the back of the ballot. In this way it was learned who voted for Benson, and who did not.

He Wanted to Learn.

Did you ever try to teach a man how to wait? If you never have, don't attempt it. One girl went through such an ordeal, and this is what she says about it:

"In the first place, I stood beside him, took hold of his hand and tried to illustrate how the first steps went."

"Then I told him to do as I did, and he began to seessaw back and forth like a wild Indian."

"When he walked around, both arms sprung out, sometimes hitting me in the eyes and occasionally giving me a whack in the back of the neck."

"His feet made themselves into Chinese puzzles. He invariably stood in walked on his own heels, or else pranced around 'heel and toe' fashion."

"He said that he had no idea that he had so little control over his feet."

"I had to sit down every few moments to collect my thoughts, catch my breath and refrain from growling inwardly crossed trying to keep track of the whereabouts of his shoes. It was 'one, two, three, four' until my lips became parched from constant counting."

"You'd have thought that he was walking through snowflakes to watch his steps. Such wiggling, such twisting and twirling I never before gazed upon."

"I kept saying, 'You must be very tired, won't you rest awhile, and he always answered: 'Tired? Well, I guess not! This is just too jolly!'"

"And then off he'd go in a mad tangle of jumps and hops, and all the time he sang that awful thing about 'My left foot is crazy, my right foot is lazy, now don't be mazy, I'll learn yez to wait.'"

"After awhile he stopped on my dancing with him. Well, when I'd start he'd be puzzling about which foot he should begin with or else he'd say, 'Hold on now till I think of some thing to whistle.'"

"When we did make a beginning, he used me for a pivot and raced around me as if he were the tire of a wheel and I the hub."

"Oh, it was awful. And when we got all through with the lesson and I was puzzling my brains wondering why it wasn't more successful, it suddenly dawned on my weak little mind that I had taught him to begin with the same foot that girls begin with."

"So I suppose I've got to go through the whole thing again the next time he calls."

—Boston Globe.

Indorsed by a well known commission merchant:—"I cheerfully recommend Salvation Oil, for chills and sprains. We have tested it at home for these troubles, and three applications gave entire relief in each case. It's the boss liniment." J. J. Norfolk, of J. J. Norfolk & Bro., 110 S. Charles St., Balto., Md.

When You SPOT A Good Thing stick to it. Old Chivers long ago spotted

OLD HONESTY PLUG

Chewing Tobacco as the best in the world, and have stuck to it ever since. Try a piece. Sold everywhere.

JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.

A Bad Cough, Then THROAT Trouble, Then LUNG Trouble, Then Consumption, Then Death!!

TAKE MOORS' COUGH BALSAM AT ONCE.

MOORS' PHARMACY, Gorham, cor. Appleton Streets.

Opposite New Post Office.

TANSY PILLS

DR. CATON'S RELIABLE COMPOUND FOR LADIES, are Safe, Prompt, Effective. The original and only genuine Woman's Salvation. Sent direct, 21, sealed. Advice free. CATON SPEC. CO., Boston, Mass. Sold by all local druggists and Geo. C. G. & Co., 381 Hanover street, Boston.

EASTERN MEDICAL INSTITUTE.—If you are troubled with any of the following: Diseases of the Heart, Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Brain, Nervous System, Kidneys, Bladder, Eye, Ear

The Lowell Daily Courier.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894.

1894	January	1894
Su.	Mo.	Tu.
7	8	9
14	15	16
21	22	23
28	29	30
31		

MOON'S PHASES.		
New Moon	6:10 p.m.	21:10 a.m.
First Quarter	7:09 p.m.	21:51 a.m.
Full Moon	8:09 p.m.	22:51 a.m.
Last Quarter	9:09 p.m.	23:51 a.m.

Miniature Almanac—This Day.		
Sun.	8:42 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Moon	8:42 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
Star	8:42 a.m.	12:00 p.m.

The Weather.
Yesterday's high temperature continued not worthy. The night was partly fair, but inclined to be humid. Today opened dull, and before noon there were several showers of rain. At 5 o'clock last evening the temperature was 36°, at 7 this morning 41°, and at 1 o'clock 41°.

Weather Indications.
Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday.—Rain, beginning during the afternoon and evening, probably changing to light snow in the night; colder during the night; for Saturday generally fair and clearing, decidedly colder, winds shifting to the west and northwest.

THE CITY.
TODAY'S INSIDE PAGES.
Page 2—Telegraphic news.
Page 3—Fraternal society; telegraphic news.
Page 4—Bible lesson and Washington letter.
Page 5—County news and miscellany.

Woman's Hospital, 37 Kirk street.
Smokers enjoy Old Hundred cigars.
Smoke Cuffie cigars for the health.
Pompador hair cut 41 Prescott street.
Read the great book over on page three.
Latest books for Courier readers on page three.
Sharp razors at Carlton's, Prescott street.
The annual banquet of the Lowell grocers will take place January 24.
New English walnuts, two pounds for 25 cents, at McDonald's, 5 Merrimack square.
Remember that C. B. Coburn & Co. sell the best wax floor polish for 50 cents a pound.
The old chimney on the Massachusetts near the river front is now being torn down.
Floor wax polish for 50 cents a pound at C. E. Adams's, Stott's block, Middlesex street.
A hungry man will appreciate F. R. Strout's roast beef. See his advertisement on page 6.
From \$5000 to \$10,000 is offered to loan on mortgage of Lowell real estate by A. S. Guild, banker.
The Loomfixers union elected and installed officers last evening. The report of the treasurer was satisfactory.
Teams one and two of the Pastime club bowled at Les Miserables' alleys last night, the former winning, 2333 to 2122.
The meeting Sunday at Gardner's mission, Church street, will be led by a little unit of 7 years at 7 o'clock, and by Sister Wellman at 8.
The bricklayers' union met last night but only routine matters were attended to. Alex. Ray left yesterday for Omaha to attend the convention.
Dressy silk plush caps at 75 cents each, regular \$1 goods. The pearl fringe brim hats are down from \$2.50 to \$1.85, for January, at the Merrimack clothing company's.
The following jewellers have agreed to close their stores Friday night, beginning tonight and continuing to May 1: H. W. Ordway, Harry Raynes, John J. Cluin, Alvin Lawrence, Durant & Rogers, J. A. Green and George H. Wood.
If free trade means low prices, certainly the price marks affixed on a large quantity of trousers, displayed in one of J. L. Chaffin's windows, are on a free trade basis. Persons in need of pantaloons should visit this wide awake clothing house before purchasing.
Charles Lapham, florist, 185 Middlesex street, nearly opposite South street, has a fine lot of cut flowers constantly on hand, and will furnish you with flowers for funerals, weddings, parties and all other occasions at the lowest prices and will give you a No. 1 work. Call and see new store.
At a meeting of the committee on teachers and training school, of the school board Wednesday it was voted to recommend the appointment of Miss Emery of Boston as first assistant in the training school. An examination of candidates for admission to the school will be held Jan. 26 and 27.
The machinery is being put into the new brewery in Ayer's City and brewing will begin about the middle of next month. The first output will be about the first of May, and the capacity of the brewery will be about 100,000 barrels a year. Lager beer of different grades will be brewed.
About 25 schoolmates of Miss Ella Finnegan of the Colburn school gave her a surprise party Monday evening at her home, 85 Charles street, and presented her with a handsome gold chain and necklace. A very pleasant evening was passed in music, games, and dancing, refreshments being served before the company broke up.
A large wild cat, in good condition, is one of the attractions in front of Pike's market, Prescott street, today, and will probably remain there several days. The animal probably weighs nearly 50 pounds, and Mr. Pike had the animal sent on from the far west. It was exhibited at his markets at Boston, Manchester and elsewhere before being brought to Lowell.

Married.
The marriage of John T. Bradley, employed in Guinan's market on Whipple street, and Miss Margaret Brown of Quincy was celebrated at a high mass Wednesday morning by Rev. Fr. Bradley of Quincy. A reception followed at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were the recipients of many presents and will reside in Nolan's block on Central street.

In Olden Times.
People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Busy Milliners.
The popular and prosperous millinery firm of Head & Shaw in Welles block, Merrimack street, is full of business these days. Their line of fine trimmed hats and millinery is sought by a large patronage every day. Why? Because the designs are elegant and tasteful, of the latest styles, and finely made. Because their prices are the very lowest. Call and see the bargains.

GRADE CROSSING COMMISSION.

The Appointment Will be Made Next Week.
—Make-Up of the Commission.
City Solicitor Hogan on behalf of the city and George F. Richardson for the Boston and Maine appeared before Judge Dunbar of the superior court at Cambridge today and had the appointment of grade crossing commissioners go over until next Friday. The appointment is asked for under chapter 428 of the Acts and Resolves of 1890, it being an act to provide for the abolition of grade crossings. The superior court has been petitioned to appoint three commissioners under this act, and will do so as soon as the interested parties can agree upon three men. The make-up of the commission is a difficult matter because of the importance of the work they are to do. There must be at least one civil engineer upon it, and there should be at least one lawyer. It is probable that the commission will consist of an engineer, a lawyer and a business man. As yet the counsel cannot agree upon three men but they expect to by next Friday, when the appointment will undoubtedly be made. The mayor, city engineer and city solicitor are all hard at work upon the matter.

Obituary.
Catherine Carr, aged 37 years, wife of John Carr, coachman for Charles I. Hood, died Wednesday evening at 629 Stackpole street. She is survived, besides her husband, by five children, of whom the youngest is but three days old.

\$100 Reward. \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The prior readers have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Home Ornaments.
A house without pictures is to be compared to a dwelling without means of lighting—it must be a cheerless abode. Why be without pictures when you can buy them at the prices offered by H. C. McCosker in the Canal block, Central street? He has a fine assortment of etchings, engravings, etc., and some of the prettiest frames and mouldings in Lowell. Call and see.

The Secret.
The Christmas trade at Maker's art store, corner of Merrimack and John streets, was very large. Why? It is easily explained, simply because his goods are the very best, his work of the fine quality for which he is noted, and his prices only one-third of those offered by others for cheaper work. Call and examine the stock of mouldings and pictures and you will be convinced.

A. N. Harmon.
The best evidence that our goods are good, and our prices right, is found in the fact that every one bought them who saw them. We show only high grade pictures and frames, and make fine gold leaf frames to order. The best work, and the very lowest prices at A. N. HARMON'S, 135 Merrimack street, over Rose Jordan's.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —Latest United States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
100 Wall Street, N.Y.

OLD-FASHIONED
Shaker Apple Sauce.

BUTTRICK & CO.,
MARKET STREET
GROCERS.

OUR BUSINESS
Is the largest Milk business in Lowell.
WM. J. BURBECK
14 Middlesex Street.

Blackstone Juniors

Made under same conditions and from the same quality of tobacco (only from the shorter stock) as the 10-cent Blackstone, there is no cleaner, sweeter smoke on the market for

FIVE CENTS.
The popular small 5c. cigar of the day
WATT & BOND, BOSTON.

Small Pox Notes.

A case of chicken pox in Centralville was investigated by the board of health officials yesterday, it being thought to be small pox. There is a bad case of chicken pox in Belvidere, the patient being a seventeen-year-old boy.
The receipts in the liquor saloon where Donohoe was employed have fallen away to such an extent on account of the scare that the proprietor is willing to have the place quarantined.
The board of health claimed yesterday that there were no new cases, but while they are satisfied that the symptoms in the case of Maggie Sheehan, an inmate of the Donohoe house, are those of small pox they are not as yet willing to officially call it a case. The developments of today are expected to show what the case really is.
This morning the doctors decided that the Sheehan girl had small pox, and she was taken to the hospital. Her sister Josephine was allowed to go with her to assist in the nursing.
Timothy Donohoe, the first victim, is getting along well and his recovery is thought to be certain.
Vaccination is lively. Over 500 were treated at city hall yesterday, 100 at New-hall street, and about 200 in the infected district. There will be free vaccination at city hall from 2 to 6 Sunday afternoon.
There is no foundation for the reported existence of a case of small pox in Centralville.
There are no more cases under suspicion in the city.

Personal.
William D. Rundlett of North Andover, Mass., formerly of the draughting department of the Lowell machine shop, has written with a pen the Lord's Prayer in a space smaller than any American coin, the smallest of the coin being less than one-half inch, and every word legible.
Chief Howard was unable by reason of illness to prosecute the cases for the government before the police court yesterday, and Deputy McQuade officiated in his absence.
Court Officer Libby has been unable to attend to his duties the past fortnight, by reason of lameness.
John J. Delaney has returned to the city from Ayer, where he has been living for several months.

Insurance Losses Settled.
The insurance on the recent fire in the Whitman block has been partially settled as follows: Wyman heirs, on the building, \$1573.90; Partienis Brothers, \$300; A. C. Heald, \$750.50. Owing to the illness of the agent, the insurance on the stock of Pelletier Brothers and Paul Vigeant has not been settled.
The loss on the house and furniture of C. R. Goddard, Marlborough street, has been settled for \$1900.

Holiday Slippers.
Travelling bags, silk umbrellas, useful gifts for Xmas. Prices according to the times. Globe Shoe store, 227 Central street. J. Clark Glidden, proprietor. Old number 110.

Bargain in Wool Dress Goods.
We have marked down a lot of dress goods in order to close them out to only 30c. per yard. They come in remnants of good length and are 50 and 54 inches wide. Enquire to see them in the bargain department.
A. G. POLLARD & CO.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

The Balance
Of our Christmas Goods at greatly reduced prices.
BOWERS, 392 Middlesex Street.

Don't Buy Your
SLEIGHS.

SLEIGHS.
Until you have examined our stock and prices.

FAY BROS. & HOSFORD,
Central Street.

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The popular small 5c. cigar of the day
WATT & BOND, BOSTON.

THE WONDERFUL CURE BY DR. WHITE
Elegant Table and Pocket Cutlery.
CARVER & SONS,
1000 A SET AND UPWARDS.
SHATTUCK & SON,
34 CENTRAL STREET.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS
that you saw their advertisement in the COURIER.

Syrup of Figs


ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Men's
Fur Collars and Cuffs,
Fur Gloves and Caps,
Wolf Robes and Mats,
Lined Gloves and Mittens,
Stockinet Jackets,
Selling at very low prices at
WM. P. BRAZER & CO.'S,
Hatters and Outfitters.

STREET
GLOVES
For Gentlemen's use in Reindeer, Dogskin, Castor and English Oak Tan in the new colors and stitchings, just out for this season's wear, have arrived from the best Foreign and Domestic Makers.
HOWARD & CO.,
45 Merrimack Street.
Our store will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock until March.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

The Balance
Of our Christmas Goods at greatly reduced prices.
BOWERS, 392 Middlesex Street.

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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS
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A. G. Pollard & Co.

ANNUAL SALE
—OF—
LADIES' and MISSES'

Cotton Underwear

THIS
Morning.

At the commencement of our Annual Sale of Cotton Underwear, Friday morning, we present a most attractive collection of all sorts of Underwear. We have been for some time preparing for this event, which is always looked forward to by the ladies of Lowell, knowing as they do, the reliability of our annual offerings in this special line. We shall at this sale far eclipse any previous attempt, as experience gained each year by us, bought with the great advantage of large purchases, and obtaining all possible discounts, we are able to save to our customers an extra profit.

INFANTS' SLIPS.
We have a splendid assortment of "First Dresses" from the severely plain to the most elaborate.

NIGHT ROBES.
For 50c. we offer two styles made from good strong cotton, tucked yokes, with cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves, good size. For 75c. we offer six styles, made from Masonville, Hill and Ne Plus Ultra Cotton, trimmed with a cluster of tucks, edging, insertions and many are copied from more expensive garments.
For \$1 we offer a line that cannot be excelled. Some 10 different styles made in the most beautiful designs and splendid material, full width and length.
For \$1.50 we offer six styles that are made after the most approved patterns in the most artistic manner of fine cotton and fine embroidery and insertion. All splendid garments.
For \$1.50 to \$8 we offer garments that are exclusively our styles and cannot be found elsewhere. Some are copies of French patterns and are very pretty, coming in the Columbia and English styles, trimmed with fast color and finest St. Gall embroidery.

CHEMISES.
In good weight meslin, 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.75.

DRAWERS.
We offer the best Drawers for 25c. that are made. Made from the finest width and two inch hem, trimmed with feather stitched braid and cluster of tucks, felled seams.
We carry a style at 35c. we can recommend for value, good weight cotton, Hamburg edging and four tucks made in the same careful manner as more expensive ones.
50c. is a fair price, we give more than a fair article. Everything that pertains to dress class goods, we offer at this price.
Drawers from 75c. to \$2.50 per pair in styles that are perfection in all particulars. Finest muslin, embroidery, insertion and work.

WHITE SKIRTS.
All our Skirts are cut full width and full length, are made from the best grades of cotton. The cheapest long skirt we have is 50c. They are well worth more money. Our other skirts run as high as \$4.50 each, trimmed with wide Hamburg edging, lace and ruffles. Some extra good bargains.

CORSET COVERS.
Our line commences at 8c. each. Corset Covers at 25c. made from Fruit of Loom cotton and Lonsdale cambric, high and low neck, V front, high in the back and V both front and back. This is a splendid value.
Corset covers at 35c., in high and low neck, made from a finer grade of cotton than our 25c. ones and the edging is a trifle finer.
Corset covers at 50c. are fine styles and in the best material and the very latest styles, high, low and V shaped neck. The muslin used for this grade is extra heavy and extra fine cambric, trimmed and plain. Corset Covers in the nice qualities are in all the leading styles and finest quality of material of all kinds. The work could not be done any better at any price. They come at 62c. to \$1.75, all styles, all kinds of trimming, Val Lace, Torchon Lace, Hamburg Edging and Insertion.

Underwear Dept.
One lot Children's Cape Garments, sizes 4 to 12 years, worth \$3.00, this sale 98 cents.
One lot Fur Trimmed Jackets, never sold less than \$10, this sale \$2.95.
One lot Plain Cloth Jackets, considered good value at \$3, this sale \$2.95.
One lot Handsome Skirt Coats, elegantly trimmed with fur and braid, were \$13.50, sale price \$7.50.
\$15 Skirt Coats, \$8.75.
\$17.50 Skirt Coats, \$9.95.
\$20 Coats, latest novelties, this sale \$12.50.
All our better Coats at reduced prices.
\$7.50 Newmarkets, \$1.98.
\$15 Newmarkets, \$4.95.
\$17.50 Newmarkets, \$8.75.

GREAT VALUES IN FUR CAPES.
\$2.95, 3.98, 4.95, 7.50, 10.00 and 12.50.
Reduced from \$15 to 20.00.

SPECIAL SALE OF FUR MUFFS.
50 elegant French Seal Muffs, worth \$3.50, this sale \$1.49.
25 Monkey Muffs, worth \$8.50, sale price \$3.98.
25 Elegant Children's Sets in Tiger, Lynx and White Thibet, worth \$2, this sale 98 cents a set.
One lot Plush Capes in the latest styles, worth \$22.50, sale price \$15.
Great sale of Plush Sacques, \$10, 12.50 and 15.00.
Silk Circulars, just right for elderly ladies, from \$9.95 to 20.00.
Marked down from \$15 to 30.00.

Don't Buy a Garment Until You
Look Us Over.

Underwear Dept.
One lot Men's 50c. Shirts and Drawers, to close 29 cents each.
Men's 75c. and 98c. Shirts and Drawers, to close 49 cents each.
Misses' Fleece Lined, Jersey Ribbed Vests, were 25c. and 38c., this sale 19 cents.
Ladies' regular 38c. Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, sale price 25 cents each.
Ladies' Best Quality Egyptian Cotton Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, worth 75 cents, this sale 49 cents each.

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Bon Marche.

Read Our Prices for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIAL JANUARY PRICES
—IN OUR—
Cloak Dept.

Men's 50 cent Wool Lined Gloves, sale price 25 cents.
Men's 50 cent and 62 cent Working Shirts, this sale 39 cts.

Men's 50 cent Unlaundered White Shirts, sizes 14 to 17, sale price 39 cents.
Men's Fine Silk and Fatin Neckwear in Four-in-Hands and Tecks, regular price 50 cents, closing price 29 cents.

Fine Silk Elastic Web Suspenders, were 25 and 38 cents, sale price 19 cents a pair.
One lot Men's Fine Imported Kid Gloves, in medium shades only, worth 1.50, Saturday price 29 cents.

Glove Dept.
A small lot Ladies' 1.00 Black Silk Mittens, embroidered back, sale price 49 cents.

To close at once, Ladies' Suede Mosquetaire Gloves in colors, 8-button lengths and were 1.00, this sale 59 cents.

One lot Ladies' Suede Mosquetaire Gloves in colors, reduced from 1.25, sale price 79 cents.

One lot 1.25 4-button Glace Kid Gloves in colors, with fancy stitched backs, this sale 89 cents.

Hosiery Dept.
One lot Children's Fleece Lined Hose in black, reduced from 19 cents, sale price 9 cents.

A special drive in Children's Black Fleece Lined Stockings, were 25 cents, this sale 14 cents.

Children's Black All Wool Stockings, 25 cent quality, this sale 15 cents.

Boys' Fast Black Ipswich Stockings, usual price 38 cents, this sale 19 cents.

Children's Black Cashmere Stockings, regular price 49 cents, sale price 29 cents.

Two special lots Ladies' Fast Black Fleece Lined Stockings, 12 1-2 and 25 cents a pair.

Three specials in Ladies' Wool Hose, black and colors, 19, 25 and 38 cents a pair.

Gents' Camels Hair Stockings, this sale 19 cents.
Gents' Black Cashmere Hose, sale price 29 cents.

JUST BEFORE STOCK-TAKING SALE.